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SUNDAY
COMICS
America's
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Color

Good morning! It's Sunday, October 26, 1975

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

35¢ Even less for
carrier delivery

71st year



Would you believe
a Jaws 'O Lantern?

If you want to give your Jack 'O Lantern a real bite this year, try the carving technique used by Dave Koretos, Chicago. Koretos even had the courage to pit his Jaws 'O Lanterns next to his swimming pool.

today in brief

Schools will open in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — School Supt. Marion Fahey insists classes will proceed as usual Monday at South Boston High School despite an outbreak of violence Friday.

"I will not close schools," she said. "I will not tolerate insti- or outside influences seeking to close schools. I will prosecute those who try to close down schools."

Clashes between black and white students at the school led to the arrests of 15 students and left several others injured. It was the worst disturbance since the classes opened Sept. 8 under a federal court desegregation order.

Johnny Cash very tired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Country-and-Western singer Johnny Cash is extremely tired and has had to cancel plans to perform Monday night at President Ford's state dinner in honor of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. It was announced Saturday.

First Lady Betty Ford's press secretary, Sheila Weldenfeld, said the White House was notified of Cash's decision Friday night and that no one else had been invited to replace him at the affair.

Bus crash kills children

RIVIERSONDEREND, South Africa, (UPI) — A bus carrying 37 schoolchildren and teachers crashed into the River-Sondern river Saturday, drowning many of the passengers, police officials said.

The said a complete list of the passenger was not yet available but according to early reports 20 pupils and seven teachers died. Ten children were rescued by teams of police and commercial divers from nearby coastal villages.

Turn back your clocks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's that time again. If you haven't turned your clock back yet, do now.

The nation returned to standard time at 2 a.m. Sunday, and clocks should have been turned back one hour to give back the 60 minutes it cost you to set them forward last spring.

After a confusing year of time changes enacted because of the energy crisis, the United States is once again on its permanent schedule of six months on daylight time, six months on stan-

Spanish ballots required

BY SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — For the first time cities in Cassia County must print ballots in Spanish, as well as English.

Cities in the county face the same bilingual ballot requirement as Cassia county, according to Michael Corley, attorney for the Civil Rights Board.

School districts, water districts and any other political subdivisions in Cassia must print Spanish and English ballots in the future, too. Corley said all determinations are made on a county basis and all subdivisions within the county are subject to that designation.

Cassia County will be ordered next week to provide Spanish ballots in its elections, according to the Bureau of Census. That designation will apply to five cities in Cassia County.

All five have municipal elections Nov. 4, just nine days from now. Yet none have received any official information regarding the bilingual ballot requirement.

Technically, the county and its political subdivisions are required to furnish the Spanish-language ballots from the date of notification, Corley said.

But he admitted it may be impossible in some

instances for a Nov. 4 election because of the time lag between notification and implementation. He said those political entities would just have to "make do" indicating there would probably be no prosecution.

However, the cities of Burley, Oakley, Declo, Albion and Malta will be under the same bilingual requirement for future elections as Cassia County. So will the Cassia County School District, the various highway districts, cemetery and library districts and other political entities within Cassia County.

"Our ballots are already printed," said Mayor Chuck Shadduck Friday. "We even have some absentee votes already. It would be almost impossible to get them (Spanish-language ballots) printed by election day."

Shadduck said he had received "no word from anybody" on bilingual ballots. Burley is the only Cassia County town with a sizeable Mexican American population.

The other four cities in the county have practically no Mexican Americans within the city boundaries.

The census bureau could not offer a breakdown of nationalities and language within city populations.

However, reports indicate only one Mexican-American in Malta and "probably not more than one family" in Oakley.

Americans not optimistic about their lives, future

N.Y. Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Americans, who for generations have been riding an economic wave of rising expectations, confident that every year will be better than the last, have experienced a substantial decline in optimism about the future during the last year.

Inflation, the apparent inability of the country to solve its economic problems, and a foreboding that the energy crisis will mean a permanent step backward for the nation's standard of living, have made inroads into Americans' confidence, expectations and aspirations.

For the most part, according to interviews with more than 60 families in 12 cities, and a national survey of 1,559 persons' attitudes and aspirations, commissioned by The New York Times, Americans still expect the future to bring a better life.

But for the first time since 1969, when the first survey was made, most Americans say they believe they have lost ground in their standard of living, and their optimism about the future has decreased.

Almost 40 per cent of the people questioned in the present survey, taken in early September,

said they expected to change in their standard of living over the next five years. This was an increase of 11 per cent from April of last year.

And, for a still small but increasing number of Americans, the assumed national birthright of rising expectations — some might call it the American Dream — has been replaced by a sense of falling expectations.

There are pockets of relatively high optimism about the future, mostly among the better educated, better paid — the people who earn \$15,000 or more a year, who can still afford two cars and perhaps a vacation in Europe. They are people who, for the most part, are firmly established in a job with a promising future and who have been unaffected by the recession.

Pessimism about the future is particularly acute among those who earn less than \$7,000 annually, but it is also high within families whose annual income range from \$10,000 to \$15,000 — a level whose attainment was itself part of the American Dream not long ago; a level at which, because of inflation, it has become increasingly difficult to make ends meet.

(Continued on p. 7)

Franco near death, successor named

MADRID (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 82, stricken by two major heart attacks in a week, received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church Saturday. Doctors said his condition was deteriorating by the hour.

Franco's family gathered at his bedside in El Pardo palace and medical experts said the end must be near.

A medical bulletin said that Franco's condition at 7 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) had "registered a slow and progressive deterioration."

Two subsequent medical bulletins said Franco's condition remained the same. A bulletin at 11:10 p.m. Saturday (6:10 p.m. EDT) said "the clinical condition of the chief of state remains stationary."

"He has rested peacefully. He maintains his vital functions, his level of consciousness continues normal."

A bulletin issued at 3 a.m. Sunday (10 p.m. EDT Saturday) contained similar information. Official sources said no further bulletins would be issued until daybreak unless there was a change in the generalissimo's condition.

Medical experts said that the old soldier, victor of Spain's bloody civil war and its one-man ruler for nearly 40 years, was fighting and losing his last battle for survival.

They said death probably would come in a matter of hours, paving the way for the transfer of power to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 37, Franco's designated successor who is to become Spain's first king in 44 years.

The bulletins spoke of "increasing congestive heart failure" and said this had been aggravated by fluid in the lungs, making breathing difficult, distension of the abdomen and temporary intestinal paralysis.

A highly placed government official said the Caudillo could "die at any moment."

The entire cabinet and Juan Carlos joined Franco's family in the palace to wait for the death of the man who came to power by winning one of the bloodiest civil wars in modern history.

When the latest grave news was broadcast, thousands of Madrid citizens streamed out to El Pardo, about eight miles from the city: blocking the highway to the palace with traffic.

Survey suggests a TF power elite

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Times-News survey suggests there is a loosely-knit leadership elite in Twin Falls County.

The leadership group:

— Consists of about 80 persons out of the county's population of more than 40,000.

— Its members are nearly all men.

— They tend to be lifetime or long-time residents of the county.

— They are well-recognized both by other influential people and by the general public.

The Times-News applied a widely used survey technique to find influential persons. The survey relies on the opinions of others in Twin Falls County about who is really influential.

Eighty-eight persons considered to be influential in the county were asked by the Times-News to list the names of ten persons they felt were influential.

Choices were not to be restricted by race, religion or sex; and no definition of influential was provided.

Fifty of the 88 persons contacted for the survey replied. All 50 returned complete lists of 10 influential names.

Surprisingly, nearly all names mentioned were concentrated in this group, with each of the 80 persons being mentioned on a minimum of two lists.

Only 70 mentions went to people outside this group of 80, and each of these names were mentioned only once.

Of the 80 influential names mentioned at least twice, only three people were considered influential enough to appear on one third of the 50 lists.

Another 11 names appeared on one fifth of the lists.

In other words, the three most mentioned names did not appear on a solid majority of the lists.

In a second survey, the Times-News has tried to learn if the average Twin Falls resident knows the names of the 80 supposedly influential people in their community.

The results of this survey indicate that the most-influential people in Twin Falls County are well-known to the general public.

(Continued on p. 7)

Soviet Navy stronger?

TOKYO (UPI) — The strength of the Soviet Union's Pacific naval force is outstripping that of the U.S. 7th fleet, causing alarm in Japanese military circles, a Tokyo newspaper said Sunday.

The Tokyo Shimbun newspaper said planners in Japan's defense agency said the Soviets have surpassed the United States in number of ships, total tonnage, and submarine strength in the Western Pacific.

The American Navy still holds an advantage in aircraft strength, the paper said.

Ford plans Peking visit in November

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday that President Ford plans to go to China around Nov. 28 and that he found U.S.-Chinese relations "basically sound" during his own Peking visit.

Ford met with Kissinger 99 minutes at the White House to get a full report on the secretary's trip and to prepare for talks Monday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Kissinger returned Friday after five days of conferring with Chinese leaders to lay the groundwork for Ford's trip. He told reporters after the Ford briefing that the official schedule for the President's journey would not be announced for about a week.

"But there's no substantive problem," he said, attributing the delay to "some technical scheduling problems" that have not been resolved yet.

Asked about a possible Nov. 28 departure, he said it would be "in that general time frame" and "within a three or four-day period" of that date.

Kissinger said he informed Ford during their meeting that "our relationship with China is basically sound."

On the talks with Sadat, Kissinger said the United States "will look very sympathetically at Egyptian requests" for economic aid and "we are prepared to have a general discussion" of

Gaige's bid for U.S. military assistance to offset American aid to Israel.

"But there will not be any announcements or any decisions as to a program for military aid to Egypt at this time," he said.

In about a week, Ford will present his full request for foreign aid, including amounts for Israel and Egypt. "And I think it will have to be considered by Congress as a package," Kissinger said.

Under terms of the new interim Sinai accord, Kissinger promised the United States would give Israel about \$2.6 billion worth of economic and military aid and provide Egypt with about \$600 million in economic assistance only.

"We believe that what we are doing in the Middle East is not the result of any agreement but is the result of long-term American interests," Kissinger said. "And we hope very much that the Congress will see it the same way and grant what we request."

Ford seems almost fully recovered from a sinus cold and infection that forced him to rest a good part of this week.

Aides said he is planning to take it easy again Sunday and resume his normally hectic pace by going to Arlington National Cemetery early Monday morning to participate in a Veterans Day ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Valley obituaries

Christena M. Parrott

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Christena Marle Parrott, 90, Twin Falls, died Saturday in a Buhl nursing home after an extended illness.

Born Aug. 9, 1885, in Whiting, Jackson County, Kan., she married Arthur A. Parrott July 1, 1906, in Holton, Kan.

Mrs. Parrott moved to Twin Falls in 1915, to Buhl in 1963 and returned in 1966 to Twin Falls to stay.

Mrs. Parrott is survived by two sons, Alva A. Parrott, Buhl, and Christian Parrott, Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Mala VanBuren, Twin Falls; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Chapel by Ray Thompson, minister of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today and Monday until 9 p.m. and until service time on Tuesday.

Eulah J. Bybee

RUPERT — Eulah Jean Bybee, 81, Las Vegas, Nev., former Rupert resident, died Tuesday at a Las Vegas rest home.

She was born on Oct. 10, 1894, in Colby, Kan., and married Al Bybee.

Survivors are two sisters in Kansas, three nieces and one nephew.

She was preceded in death by her husband and one son.

Graveside services will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Monday morning until time of services.

Valley services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Victor L. Benet, 62, Nampa, former Twin Falls resident, who died Thursday at St. Luke's Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Mountain Home Air Force Base personnel will perform graveside rites at Sunset Memorial Park.

HAGERMAN — Rosary for Anne Curtis, 68, Hagerman, who died Wednesday in a Florence, Ore., hospital, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Catherine's Church with Requiem Mass being celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery under direction of Leeper Mortuary.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday and until the services on Tuesday.

George E. Dille

WENDELL — George H. Dille, 90, died Friday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital after a heart attack.

He was born Nov. 7, 1885, in Salem, Idaho, the first baby born in the town.

He married Rose Klinger in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on June 28, 1906. He was a farmer all his life, being a dry farmer in Herber where he homesteaded. The couple moved to Wendell in 1928 where he farmed until his retirement in 1963.

He was an active member of the LDS High Priest Quorum. He served one full-time mission and two stake missions for the LDS Church and held many other leadership positions in the church.

Survivors include his wife; six sons, Hilbert Dille, Gooding; Arlo Dille, Wendell; Merthen Dille, Shoshone; Joe Dille, Kimberly; Theron Dille, Kuna, Idaho; and Lewis Dille, Burley; Two daughters, Mrs. Lee (Leona) Dorman, Boise, and Mrs. L. Ray (Vivian) Stanger, Kimberly; 45 grandchildren; 103 great-grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sons, two granddaughters, one grandson, eight sisters and three brothers.

The family asks memorials be made to the LDS Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the LDS Church in Wendell with Bishop Montie Peterson officiating.

Friends may call Monday and until noon on Tuesday at Leeper Mortuary.

Edna M. Peugh

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Edna May Peugh, 82, died at the Gooding Memorial Hospital Thursday.

She was born Oct. 5, 1893 in Muskegon, Mich. She was married to John Peugh at Casanova, Mich. He died in 1935.

They have lived in Lincoln County since 1912. She drove this school bus there for several years. Mrs. Peugh belonged to the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include two sons, Clayton Peugh, Shoshone, and Rev. Leonard Peugh, Goldendale, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Warren (Cell M.) Meeks, Boise; one sister, Mrs. Georgia Lyford, Charlotte, Mich.; one half-brother, Ward Mills, Shoshone; two half-sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, Dietrich and Mrs. Lena Burdette, Walla Walla, Wash.; two step-sisters, Mrs. Carrie Hewitt and Mrs. Sylvia Dennis, both of Redmond, Ore.; 4 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel with Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday and until the services on Tuesday.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Elsie May Clark and Tina Deno, both Rupert.

Dismissed

Martina Atteley, Rupert; Thomas Mackley, Burley, and Floyd Robinson, Malta.

St. Benedict's

Admitted

Carl Anderson, Dixon, III; Joseph Ivy, Shoshone; Antone Almberg and Julie Prince, Wendell.

Dismissed

Christopher Smalley, Buhl; Mrs. Sandra Husteden and son and Barry Nell, all Jerome.

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Kenneth West, Mrs. Terry O'Rourke, Nelia May Jansson and Merton T. Thompson, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Robert Hine, Michael Walker, Darin Marindale, Ola Canan, Mrs. Robert Sherman, Robert Geer, Todd Shaffer and Edwin Woods, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Gary Jones, Kenneth Spencer and Mrs. Jack Eacker all Kimberly; Donald Walker and Robert Wilson, both Buhl; Rick Davis and Steven Shoup, both Filer; Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Hansen; Mrs. Harry Lemoyne, Hagerman; Colin Maxey, Jerome and Luther Kroone, Gooding.

Admitted

Mrs. Thomas Judd Heyburn.

Dismissed

Elton Blayney, Vivian Cotton, L.H. Howard, Mrs. Warren Larson, Tim Mathews, Mrs. Roland Nevarez, Mary Pague and Mrs. Clarence Starks, all Burley; Mrs. Sotero Caballero, Mrs. David Thomas and Mrs. James Kidd, Declo; Cheerie L. Johnson and Mrs. Sorenson, Heyburn and Mrs. Tom Morgan, Rupert.

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Twin Falls

Public's letters ignored by FCC.

By CRICKET BIRD

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Letters written to the Federal Communications Commission about applications by two Boise TV stations for translator signals here probably will have no effect on the commission's decision.

Gordon Oppenheimer, an attorney in the FCC's translator and broadcast facilities division, said Friday the letters won't be considered as basis for the decision.

Boise stations KBCI and KTVB have both applied for translator units in this area which would reproduce their television signals in the Magic Valley on UHF channels.

"I simply cannot in a contested proceeding operate on the letters people send in," Oppenheimer said. "I cannot make a legal judgment on a popularity contest."

The applications for the translators are being opposed by Twin Falls station KMVT-TV and

Cable Vision.

Oppenheimer said the letters were being kept with the file, and would be available for public viewing, but added, if anything, they delayed the commission's decision.

"We always pay attention to what the public says," Oppenheimer said, "except in a contested proceeding."

"In this situation, it's my judgment (the letters) are not going to be that helpful," Oppenheimer said, adding, "Although, in an uncontested situation they're very helpful ... it gives me a feeling of need."

Oppenheimer said the commission will make its judgment on a legal basis: A hearing may be granted, with testimony before an administrative law judge.

Although not probable, there is "a possibility that letters might enter into the hearing," Oppenheimer said.

English teachers stress reading, writing basics

TWIN FALLS — Teaching students to read and write remains one of the major concerns of English and reading teachers across the country.

Ken Donaldson, chairman of the Conference on English Education, outlined the theme of "Forward to the Basile's" at the banquet Friday night for the 1973 conference of the International Reading Association and the Idaho Council of Teachers of English (ICTE-IRA) in Twin Falls.

Donaldson purposefully said "forward to the basics" rather than "back to basics" because he feels it has been too long in American education since the arts of reading and writing were emphasized.

Donaldson, who is also professor of English at Arizona State University, indicated that the number of high school graduates who have only minimal reading and writing skills is disturbing.

The ICTE-IRA conference was held Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho and the Holiday Inn.

Other conference topics were drug abuse, women's studies, teaching the disabled

teaching through films, sex-stereotypes, censorship issues, learning disabilities, ethnic literature, and helping students to develop positive self images.

Many educators from the Magic Valley attended conference sessions and workshops.

Included in the group were George Staudahar, superintendent of Twin Falls schools, and Dr. Darrell Hatfield, superintendent of the Minidoka County schools.

Carol Allred and Larry Watson of Twin Falls High School led workshops on drug abuse and reading disabilities.

Beverly Sturgill, director of the Twin Falls Children's Theatre, led a workshop on drama.

Marilyn Wright, Horizon School staff, led a workshop on reading for pre-school and kindergarten-age children.

Carol Bomar, Murtaugh-Hansen district, gave a demonstration on the Northwest Regional Resource Center Reading Inventory.

Judy Scholz, a parent from Twin Falls, gave a talk on the parent and volunteer tutors.

CSI's control may shift to board of education

By LINDA LEE

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recent attorney general opinion may shift control of the College of Southern Idaho from the local board toward the Idaho Board of Education.

Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell "wrote that" the board of education does have some control over local junior colleges.

Kidwell said that extent of state board control over junior college is similar to its long established control over public school districts.

The decision broke new ground because the relationship between state and local junior college districts has not been clearly expressed before.

The opinion left room for the traditional local direction of junior college by their local boards of trustees as is customary with school districts.

TF planners meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will have a meeting Tuesday at the city hall in the council room.

The following will be on the agenda: consider plat of Sahara Subdivision, discuss zoning problem with Regal Manufacturing Co., approve minutes of September 30 meeting and any new or old business.

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Idaho 'prefers' Reagan over Ford

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. James McClure's Idaho assistant Jim Goller believes Idaho Republicans will vote for Ronald Reagan over President Ford in the spring presidential primary.

Reagan's personality seems to have reached the people up here and they may look upon him as kind of a national leader. I think we've been devoid of a national leader," Goller said in a recent interview.

"I get a reaction from people, not necessarily involved in the political structure, which indicates a favor toward Reagan — people I would generally consider more moderate in their political outlook."

"A lot of people don't conceive of him (Reagan) as the conservative candidate here," he said.

Goller also said he believes Reagan would be a "viable" candidate nationally.

McClure has taken no position of support for either Reagan or Ford. With Reagan not yet an official candidate, Goller said McClure is "not taking sides at this time." Goller also said McClure "feels his role as a senator ... is better served by letting the people of Idaho decide."



KMVT will be affected by FCC decision



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William E. Howard, Publisher

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Sunday, October 27, 1975

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Phone 733-0921

Drivers still drink, but less

If state figures are correct, there are proportionately fewer drunk drivers on Idaho roads now than four years ago.

Roadside surveys conducted in the same locations four years ago and this year show significant reduction in the percentage of drunk drivers. The surveys were made by the Idaho Alcohol Safety Action Project.

In 1972 about 8.3 per cent of those drivers passing through the checkpoints were legally drunk, with blood alcohol levels above .08 per cent level.

In comparison, the percentage of drunk drivers fell to 6.4 per cent in the 1975 surveys.

If those figures are reliable, it means that there are proportionately about a third fewer drunk drivers on the road this year than when the state alcohol project began four years ago.

An even more dramatic reduction was recorded among the heaviest drinkers. In 1972 there were 2.2 per cent of the sampled drivers who had heavy blood alcohol levels of .15 per cent. By 1975 the level had fallen to 1.3 per cent.

That suggests the percentage of these sloppy drunks, the real killers, had declined by about 41 per cent in the four-year period.

There was an interesting sidelight. While those who drank more than they should fell sharply, there was an increase in the percentage of drivers who were drinking lightly. Those with some alcohol in their blood but whose blood alcohol content was below .05 per cent, a fairly safe level, rose from 14 per cent in 1972 to 18 per cent in 1975.

This suggests that the total percentage of drinkers was almost the same over the four-year period, but that those drinkers are now drinking a lot less before they get behind the wheel.

That's real progress. It may have had as much to do with the declining fatality rates in Idaho as have the lower speed limits.

It is interesting to correlate the declining percentage of drunk drivers with the increase in arrests of intoxicated drivers.

According to the state report, the number of drunk driving arrests had doubled since the beginning of the alcohol safety program.

It is another indication that strict law enforcement pays off in the long run. It gives every reason to call for even stricter enforcement of drunk-driving laws.

There are still far too many drunk drivers on the road. One in 18 of the drivers you will meet on a weekend evening still will be drunk. They're just as deadly as ever.

Children's fund above politics

One of the programs which rises above politics in the United Nations is the United Nations Children's Fund.

Still, each year at Halloween UNICEF is tarred with the same brush as the rest of the U.N.

Many people object to the United Nations for a multitude of good and bad reasons. But almost nobody directly objects to the children's fund which has brought desperately-needed relief to children throughout the world.

Still, through a process of guilt by association, a few of those who oppose the U.N. also balk at the children's fund. The process peaks each year in the pre-Halloween season when youngsters "trick-or-treat" seeking donations for UNICEF.

When seen against the backdrop of growing hunger and malnutrition throughout the world, the children's fund is only a drop in the bucket. But it does manage to bring food and other forms of humanitarian relief to some of the children who are the hardest hit by hunger and deprivation.

Regardless of one's opinion about the United Nations and its troubles, there is good reason to support the effort to help the neediest children.

There is no reason to let irrelevant politics sidetrack traditional American generosity.

Berry's World



"I have nothing against women ministers, but I wouldn't want my son to be married to one!"

JAMES RESTON

© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger has hit on an original way to defend the Pentagon's budget.

He has attacked the House Appropriations Committee and got into a scrap with its venerable 75-year-old conservative chairman, Rep. George H. Mahon of Texas. In Washington, this is a little like blowing up your own arsenal.

George Mahon from Lubbock has been in the House for over 40 years and chairman of the committee where the Pentagon gets its money for 11 years. There are few more influential or powerful men in the House of Representatives. Every man in the armed services above the rank of corporal knows that war is hell but a whole lot safer than fussing with the man who holds the purse.

But Defense Secretary Schlesinger is a brave man. Unfortunately for him, the weakness of intelligence is often eloquence and arrogance, and when the appropriations committee cut the administration's requested defense, appropriation by \$7.6 billion. Secretary Schlesinger, the intelligent and outraged professor, summoned the press into his first

news seminar in four months and delivered a carefully written attack on the ridiculous idea of being cut down to a mere \$90,200,000 for the coming fiscal year.

He sounded as if he had been amputated, which in a way he was, but by about a plinkie. "The House Appropriations Committee," he said, "made deep, savage, and arbitrary cuts in the President's request for appropriations this year that will, if they are continued through the entire course of the legislation, have harmful effects upon the defense posture of the United States."

So far he was not in too much trouble with George Mahon but he went on to attack, not only the committee's actions but its intelligence and its motives. He suggested that it had been "driven by political considerations" that it was pretending that its cuts would not harm the essential security of the nation, that it knew better than this, and that this "was a form of self-deception at best."

In short, by voting \$90.2 billion instead of the President's request for \$97.8 billion, Schlesinger insisted, the Appropriations Committee was not only engaged in political hypocrisy, but was

trying to cover up its deceit.

Mahon, who has been regarded for years as the most powerful supporter of the Pentagon, finally turned on the secretary of defense. In a formal statement, he said that his committee's reductions had been "anything but arbitrary" and had been made with the "objective of eliminating unnecessary spending without impairing essential defense programs."

Then he added what is likely to be the decisive point, in the coming debate on the defense budget, in relation to the national debt, and rates of unemployment, prices, and interest:

"I believe," Mahon said, "that most Americans would agree that \$90.2 billion for the defense Department is, if managed and spent wisely, adequate at a time when no U.S. military forces are engaged in combat and the nation is faced with a huge deficit and an increase in the national debt of \$80 billion this year."

One argument for having a highly intelligent pipe-smoking philosopher man as secretary of defense, is that, like Jim Forrestal, the first occupant of his office, he could take a wide and long view of the security of the republic.

But Schlesinger is arguing security in the

narrowest mathematical terms, almost in football terms: "Who's No. 2 in missiles, submarines, offensive and defensive strategies, strategic forces, and conventional forces. A few years ago, these sport-page arguments worked in Washington, but George Mahon, who knows more about sports than Schlesinger, has finally blown the whistle."

Maybe President Ford, who was in the House of Representatives for 25 years, and knows George Mahon better than he knows either Secretary of Defense Schlesinger or Secretary of State Kissinger, will pay more attention now to his revolt against his insistence on Capitol Hill that the defense budget has to be part of his austerity program like everything else.

Schlesinger and Kissinger had been presenting in public that they agree on defense with the Soviets that they agree on missile missiles and backplane planes with the Soviet Union, but in fact they differ fundamentally on Schlesinger's premise that the security of the nation rests primarily on military supremacy, while he calls "sufficiency" or "balance," when he is pressed in debate.

Nobody should question Schlesinger's sincerity, and it is not questioned here. He really thinks we are at a crossroads with the Soviets and will wish if we do not keep our military budget up where he wants it. But modesty is not his outstanding quality, and he leaves little room for doubt that his estimate of the military budget may be just a little big — maybe \$7 billion or \$8 billion — wrong.

But being so insistent and even dramatic on this point, he has challenged and irritated the appropriations committee and its chairman, Mahon, and in the process almost assured the defeat of the defense budget he set out to defend.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, which he was aiming at to get some of the House cuts restored, may be sympathetic to him, but after his tussle with George Mahon, he is likely to lose, not only influence on the Hill, but with the President, who knows the dangers of fiddling with Big George or challenging the appropriations committee.

Thought for today

"Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees and looks to God alone. Laughs at impossibilities, and cries, 'It shall be done.'" — Charles Wesley, English clergyman.



Downtown Denver conventions pleasure to attend

Been to any conventions or seminars lately?

While Twin Falls is a wonderful place to live, I never seem to find any of the many organizations that I belong to holding any of their periodic conventions in our town. All my groups, whether they be social or professional, seem to pick places like Chicago, San Francisco, Denver, Miami, etc. This is great for the airlines but it is a traumatic experience for me to find out what life is like in some of these other cities.

For example, while attending a meeting in Anchorage, Alaska, I discovered such little tidbits that milk is \$1 a glass in a restaurant, hotel rooms start at \$42, steak diners go from \$12.50 and up, \$7 to use the hotel pool.

I had an opportunity for conference in Denver. If you haven't been to Denver recently, you're missing something. The town has grown

amazingly in the past few years and I can see why it rated high as one of the most desirable and livable cities in the United States. In case you aren't aware, it seems that people who do



L. JAMES KOUTNIK

These sort of things calculated the livability of all of the major cities in the United States and found that Denver rated eighth. Portland was

first. Boise was 28th in overall livability in its popular population class.

Well, anyway, back to Denver. Cities are in a constant flux, either getting better or worse. Denver is one in which the desirability as a city has improved considerably in the past few years. The downtown has been rejuvenated by an urban renewal program that seems to have succeeded marvelously. The core area has a number of outstanding office buildings and stores. The city is obviously the financial and economic headquarters of the intermountain area.

One of the more delightful discoveries is there are a large number of first class restaurants throughout the Denver area. One of the benefits of attending a seminar in Denver is that you have a chance to go to the best restaurants and, with the proper accounting advice, you can pass off a substantial part of the cost of your trip to the IRS.

In Larimer Square, which is an old flophouse and wine bars rejuvenated into Turn-of-the-Century Boutiques along the style of San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square, there must be at least half a dozen topnotch restaurants, not the least of which is the outstanding LaFite's.

I did discover a terrific place downtown called The Broker which is in the basement of an old bank building. The bar and restaurant tables

are arranged in and out of the various former vaults and storage rooms, creating a unique atmosphere where gourmet food is served. Incidentally, Antoine's, right here in Twin Falls, can match any restaurant in Denver or San Francisco.

One thing that pleases me about conventions in Denver, if they are in the downtown area, is that you're not a victim of the newest innovation in the convention business which is becoming a virtual house prisoner in a "full-service" convention hotel locked up with your fellow delegates in prison for the full term. The only time you see daylight is the few minutes between the convention hotel and the airport.

The rest of the time you are walled into a single complex surrounded by variety of restaurants, coffee shops, cutesy bars (each with its special theme), the house pool and sauna both and all other activities totally cocooned.

You may be in the most interesting cities of the world but with this new style of full-service conventionizing, you are totally incarcerated from the first welcoming no-host cocktail party to the awards banquet on the last night.

Whatever happened to the fun of going to a convention where you could walk around town, shop in the stores during the day between sessions and drop a few bucks with some of the other merchants in town?

'He's a nice ole boy'

© Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Coach Bob Strauss of the Democratic Party Football Team met last week with his assistants to discuss strategy for the All Star game in New York City next year which has been advertised as a benefit for the United States of America.

"All right," said Coach Strauss as he stood in front of the blackboard. "We don't have full squad yet, but we should have in a few weeks. Let's see. We have Bentsen of Texas."

"Nobody knows who he is," one of his assistants said.

"He's a nice ole boy," Strauss said. "Besides, he's been his daddy. Now we have Shriver of Maryland."

"Wasn't he McGovern's halfback in '72?" someone asked.

"Yeah," said Strauss. "He's a nice ole boy. He's been set up for three years, but he said he wouldn't play if Teddy was on the team."

"Is Teddy going to play or not?" an assistant coach asked.

"He's a nice ole boy," Strauss replied. "But he says he isn't going to play in the All Star game. All he wants to do is run for Massachusetts."

"How can we be sure of that?"

"Can't be. But he's still the No. 1 draft choice for a lot of fans. I've got a suit for him, a helmet and a locker in case he changes his mind."

"What about Jackson of Washington?"

"He's a nice ole boy and he wants to play in the worst way. He's been practicing every day. Troutie is the fans still don't know who he is. Neither does Jimmy Carter."

"Who's Jimmy Carter?" another assistant asked.

"He's a nice ole boy from Georgia. My wife knows his wife. He wants to play with Terry Stanford, a nice ole boy from North Carolina."

"We seem to have a lot of players from the South."

"They're all nice ole boys and they want to beat out Wallace of Alabama."

"Wallace of Alabama? How can he play in a wheelchair?"

"Don't worry about ole George," Strauss said.

"He's going to make first string. If he doesn't he says he's going to be this own All Star game

without us. That could cut into the gate something awful."

"I say he's a troublemaker, and we should drop him," one of the coaches said.

"Aw, come on," said Strauss. "He's a nice ole boy if you don't take him seriously. Now let's go down the roster. We got Harris of Oklahoma."

"Who?"

"Shapp of Pennsylvania."

"Who?"

"Udall of Arizona."

"Who?"

"Bath of Indiana."

"I thought Birch didn't want to play next year."

"Who?"

"Muskie going to play?"

"You better believe it. He thinks he should have got the game ball in Miami."

"What about Hubert?"

"He's a nice ole boy, but he says he doesn't want to run in practice. He says that if we get to New York and can't agree on a captain he might be persuaded to take over. But I'll tell you this, he keeps licking every day to stay in shape."

"Is that the team?" a coach asked.

"For the moment," Strauss said. "They don't look like much on paper — but I'll tell you this about them. They're all nice ole boys."

"How are we going to get a crowd in New York City with a team like that?" one of the coaches asked.

"We'll have a crowd," Strauss assured them.

"Don't forget each of the players is entitled to 20 Secret Service men."

"That's some stew you're in!"

"I have nothing against women ministers, but I wouldn't want my son to be married to one!"

"I'm sorry, but I'm not a minister."

"I have nothing against women ministers, but I wouldn't want my son to be married to one!"



"That's some stew you're in!"

opinion

Basque autonomy acceptable?

By RAYMOND R. COFFEY

Chicago Daily News

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — The Basque separatist movement which is responsible for much of the recent political violence in Spain is fighting for total independence for the Basque "nation."

"But" interviews in and around the Spanish Basque country over several days seem to indicate that most Basques would be content to settle for a good deal less than that.

One man, a prosperous Basque businessman who held a government post until he resigned over the continuing rightwing rigidity of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime, said most Basques see the idea of total independence as "nonsense."

Another one of several lawyers closely identified with the cause of Basque nationalism,

said Basques generally realized the idea of an independent Basque nation was "quite Utopian" and most unlikely to be achieved.

Instead, these two and others suggested most Basques would happily settle for some lesser degree of "regional autonomy" within Spain that would formally recognize the Basques' sense of separate identity and would allow them some genuine "home rule" control over Basque affairs.

One man mentioned the sort of local representative assemblies which Britain now is planning for Scotland and Wales where, as among the Basques, nationalism has also lately been rampant.

Some of the people interviewed also suggested that much of the steam in the Basque separatist movement now could be released simply by the

retirement of the 82-year-old Franco and some political loosening up on the part of Franco's successors in Madrid.

The Basques fought against Franco in the 1930s civil war and he remains the personal target of much Basque resentment.

Several people said the Basque separatist movement is "steadily" gaining "more favor among Basques as a direct consequence of the Franco regime's executions of Basque guerrillas and general repression of Basques and their sense of national identity."

The separatist campaign is now being waged most dramatically and most fiercely by the anti-Franco guerrillas of the so-called "ETA" movement — the initials represent the Basque language words for "Basque Nation and Freedom."

Their ultimate aim is a Basque nation carved out of four provinces here in northern Spain and three Basque provinces across the frontier in France — an idea Franco obviously is no longer about than is Franco.

The idea, as the lawyer put it, would be for a "Basque state belonging to Europe; a united Europe" along the lines on which American states belong to the United States.

But much more feasible to most Basques, he said, is the less drastic idea of a largely autonomous Basque region within a Spain that would itself move away from centralization toward "confederation."

According to the lawyer, all the "opposition" political organizations and parties now lying in wait for Franco's exit are already agreed that the Basques should be "treated differently" on the question of "integration into Spain" in the post-Franco political order.

Likewise, he said, the opposition groups which hope for a chance to reshape Spain after Franco are already agreed that there should also be special treatment for Catalonia, a province around Barcelona, where the people are historically anarchic and feel, like the Basques, that they are a breed apart.

The great obstacle now to finding a peaceful solution to Basque aspirations, the lawyer said, is Franco. "The Basques are not Fascists and they do not want to be part of a Fascist Spain," he said.

"I think it would be easier to integrate (the Basques) into a democratic Spain," he said.

He also believes an autonomous Basque region within a "confederated" Spain would "be readily accepted by most Basques" even "including parts of the ETA" movement.

The former government official said most Basques ever now "are against the violence" of the ETA guerrillas but that there is a growing "solidarity of the people against the (Franco) regime."

"There is no real decentralization" of power from Madrid now, he said. "no fair treatment for the Basque region" on things like aid to education. All these things result in a solidarity against the regime" and increase support for ETA.

Still, he said, "very few people" are independent. They understand that is nonsense" in terms of economic viability, for one thing.

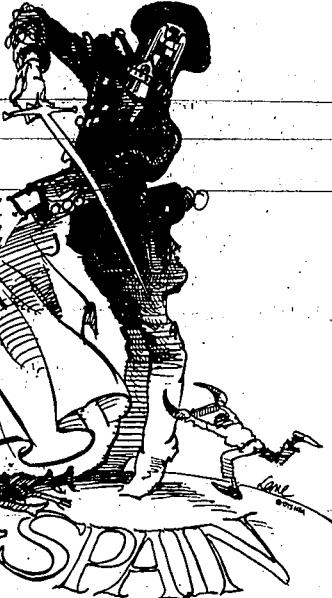
But what Basque people do want, he said, "is substantial regional autonomy."

While Franco's waiting political opponents and even moderates in the camp favor the kind of political change that could take the steam out of the Basque separatist movement, he said, he fears the changes will not come even when Franco is gone.

Spaniards refer to the extreme rightwing clique of Franco supporters as "El Bunker," a reference to Hitler's last days in the Berlin bunker.

And, the Basque man said, he fears Prince Juan Carlos, Franco's designated successor, "will still be surrounded by 'El Bunker'" and therefore unable to make the changes required for peaceful political evolution.

In that case, he said, he believes the ETA guerrillas "will step up the violence" and Spain could once again experience major bloodshed.



Danny Williams: Why his memory must fade

SHOSHONE — Last Wednesday Danny Williams, turned 23 inside the Idaho state penitentiary.

Not many people from his hometown sent a gift. To most of the 1200 ranchers and residents in Shoshone, Danny Williams is still a wrenching, unexplainable reminder of things which aren't supposed to happen in a sleepy, western town.

Five years ago on a cold November night, a high school dropout strangled, stomped and sexually assaulted a pleasant-looking divorcee named Melba Gray.

Less than eight hours after the crime Lincoln County sheriff Whid Conners arrested Danny Williams. Shoshone shook with the news of its first murder in 25 years.

On his birthday last Wednesday Williams appeared before the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole. Speaking quietly before the five man panel, he asked for a change in his life sentence.

CHRIS PECK

Since entering prison at 18, Danny learned to read, has become the top auto mechanic in the prison vocational school and, according to his superiors, is a model prisoner.

In short, Danny said he had "grown up" in prison.

After about an hour's deliberation the parole board congratulated Williams on his excellent record — and then sent him back to his cell without a change of the life sentence.

The parole commission really had no other choice.

On their desks lay petitions from 250 residents in Lincoln County who asked that Danny Williams never be released.

Prayer for today

We don't like interruptions, God. We get our plans all set and are determined to carry them out. It seems to us that this is the only way we will be able to accomplish all the necessary things.

It is possible, though, that we're protecting ourselves from opportunities to help someone or be helpful ourselves.

Maybe you have tried to visit us in an unexpected way, and we were too busy to want to be bothered.

Help us not to be so selective in what we allow to interrupt us that we miss a blessing in disguise. — Ute Martin, Buhl.

Building fee wasted funds

Editor-Times-News:

For several years now, the Humane Society has been asking, pleading with the county commissioners to live up to their responsibility in subsidizing the animal shelter, as the city is doing.

Except for a couple of "one time only" grants, they have failed miserably.

After an extensive investigation, they were forced to admit that the Humane Society was doing a necessary job well in spite of impossible odds and limited funds. And that almost 80 per cent of cruelty cases and stray dogs and cats were outside the city limits, which made it difficult to keep them.

Before the "Humane Society" (which is run almost exclusively by volunteers) existed, all calls were handled by the sheriff's office (wages paid by the county).

In spite of these facts, all requests for monthly funding and a new county-bull shelter to replace the outdated, overcrowded one now being used were ignored. Even with the knowledge that the shelter will most likely be forced to close its doors soon due to lack of enough operating funds.

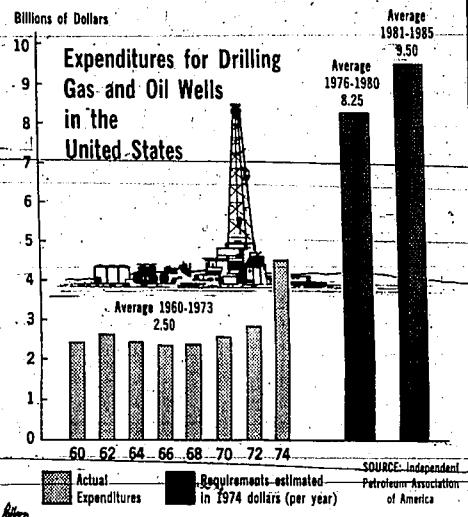
Instead, the commissioners throw away \$60,000 of the taxpayers' money on rejected plans for a building that will probably not be built. An intolerable waste!

Sixty thousand dollars would have built an animal shelter large enough to take care of the county's animal overpopulation problem now and for a long time in the future! Something every person in the county would have benefited from.

The county commissioners were elected to office to use our money wisely for the common benefit of all of us.

Obviously, they are not doing their job.

DORIS WOODLAND
Editor



Oil tax shelters target

By TOM ARRANDALE

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Almost unnoticed amid the furor over personal tax cuts, Congress has started chipping away at another of the oil industry's cherished tax preferences.

Still shaken by the loss of the controversial depletion allowance, the industry and its congressional allies may have trouble heading off a crackdown on tax shelters that induce wealthy persons to invest millions each year in oil and gas drilling ventures.

Since the nation needs new energy resources,

"It's not a time to further add to the burdens and battering that the oil industry is taking," Assistant Treasury Secretary Charles M. Walker argues. But, intent on curbing tax escape devices, the House Ways and Means Committee tentatively has voted to sharply curtail outside investors' use of rapid drilling cost deductions.

Drawing up a major tax revision bill, which also could include personal tax cuts, the panel wrote in a provision that would keep doctors, lawyers and other investors from taking large drilling cost write-offs to cut taxes on other earnings. Under the committee's decision, those deductions from most oil or gas well ventures could end by 1978, income produced by the oil and gas property where the drilling is done.

"Our purpose is not to change the rules for the industry," Ways and Means member Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., points out, "but we want to make sure that investment is not based on tax consequences rather than economic considerations."

The revenue stakes are relatively meager — about \$217 million in 1976 — but neither the committee, the industry nor the Treasury believe that investment is not based on tax consequences rather than economic considerations."

"For the small amount of revenue that will be generated from this, the loss is going to be enormous," says another member of the committee, Texas Republican Bill Archer. "We have roughly \$3 billion in drilling in the last year," Archer said, "and this will knock out somewhere between \$750 million and \$1 billion of that."

The committee staff, on the other hand, projects little long-range impact on oil and gas supplies, especially since the panel exempted "wildcat" exploratory drilling outside known deposits. In oil and gas shelter operation, there's relatively little emphasis on how sound the venture is economically, one aide argues. "To the extent that there's a cutback in drilling, it will tend to be less promising properties" that produce little oil or gas.

"Considering what they can sell oil for, when they sell it," adds Ways and Means Democrat

James C. Corman of California, "there's going to be plenty of investment" in drilling without the lure of tax savings.

The Treasury, which proposed similar curbs on oil drilling deductions in 1973, shifted position in light of the energy crisis. It now opposes the panel's position.

"In terms of good tax policy, taking nothing else into consideration," such tax shelters should be ended, one Treasury lawyer acknowledged. But since "you can't determine with a reasonable degree of confidence" what the impact on drilling will be, he added, the existing tax incentive should be left intact "unless you're willing to replace it with something else."

The industry's allies in Congress concur. "What may be a tax shelter for a number of people still serves a useful purpose for an industry competing for capital," one House aide asserts. "If it takes away a tax break to the people who have money to invest, then it seems to me that the end justifies the means."

Without the incentive of prompt tax breaks for investing in drilling ventures, "people are not going to take that kind of risk," Archer adds.

"They're going to put their money into tax-exempt bonds" or other safer investments.

The Ways and Means panel still could reverse itself when it formally reviews its earlier tax revision actions. But the chairman of all industry lobbyists, the panel's membership obvious, was playing closer attention to individual tax cuts and more basic changes in existing tax preferences.

The Way and Means members "are not as interested as they ought to be in determining what the effects are going to be on oil and gas drilling," one lobbyist complained. But in addition, the industry that is used to tax benefits, Conable counters, "there always tends to be some overreaction when we change the law."

Still, the committee's general indifference to the independent drillers' plea starkly contrasts with its past responsiveness to the industry's needs. Like the House and Senate votes to repeal depletion earlier in 1975, the panel's stance suggested how deeply oil and gas influence has been eroded by changes in Congress, especially in the House.

In fact, one House aide suggested, the industry already may be "looking to the Senate" for "relief" hoping that Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long of Louisiana can kill or dilute the Ways and Means tax shelter crackdown. A staunch ally of the independent, Long forced House acceptance of provisos allowing them to continue taking a limited depletion allowance.

But in the House, another staff aide concluded, "what you find is a realization on the part of a lot of people concerned with the industry that 'Hey, fellows, we don't have the vote'."

letters

Taxpayers rights defended

Editor-Times-News:

A handful of students at Castleford High School are planning on taking legal action against the school because they feel that their rights are being interfered with.

What about the rights of the taxpayers of Castleford? They have the responsibility of financing the education of those students.

Without their tax dollars, Castleford High could

not function. Therefore, I feel that those taxpaying citizens have a definite say so in the operation of C.H.S.

A majority of people in the Castleford area have expressed their strong feelings in favor of the code. Who are these people? Are they expected to sit back and watch the kids do all they please while they keep handing out their hard earned bills so the students can have the opportunity to increase their education?

Those students are taking a selfish stand showing a lack of respect or thoughtfulness for any one else.

I feel that Castleford High School is a great school that offers a lot for its size. However, students such as those fighting the dress code, week after week passes and, aside from a few obscure columns in the back portion of the sports section, information on the games is scarce. Other valley teams are consistently given write-ups and pictures.

The school has a good team this year and deserves more and better coverage.

Some pride in the local team is in order.

Perhaps starting with better news coverage.

MR. and MRS. W.C. HANSEN

Twin Falls

As a student of Castleford High School, I thank the faculty, the school board, and the community for giving us a school we can be proud of. DEBBIE COX

Twin Falls

Regional News



Dogs benefit

MRS. Lorraine McDonald, Cole, Iowa, hugs Rudolph "Minnesota Fats" Wanderinger, Dowell, Ill., for bringing his pool-playing skill to Iowa to raise money to care for Mrs. (UPI)

McDonald's 200 adopted stray dogs. Minnesota Fats agreed to play all challengers in an exhibition in Des Moines to the benefit of the "Dog Lady." (UPI)

Nuclear device detonated

NEVADA TEST SITE, Nev. (UPI) — Scientists detonated an underground nuclear device Friday in the northern section of the Nevada Test Site.

The Energy and Research Development Agency said no radiation leaked into the atmosphere.

The device was touched off 1,140 feet beneath the surface of Rainier Mesa. It was placed in a chamber in a tunnel along with numerous scientific experiments. The purpose was to determine the effects of radiation on the experiment.

The blast had a yield of less than 20 kilotons which is the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

The code name of the detonation was Husky Pup. It was the 12th announced United States nuclear test this calendar year and No. 278 since the treaty banning atmospheric testing was signed in 1963.

Bear hopped with bucket

YORK, Neb. (UPI) — A former York resident pounded an Alaskan brown bear on the head with a lunch pail and scared it off after it picked up his wife, he told members of his family Friday.

James Carlson, 27, telephoned his mother, Mrs. Maxine Carlson of York, and told her he and his wife, Julie, 26, were walking to their pickup truck at a pipeline terminal near Valdez, Alaska, Wednesday when the bear charged them.

Carlson said he was knocked down and the animal picked up his wife and started off. He said he screamed at the bear and struck it on the head with the pail. This, he said, frightened the bear, which then let go of Mrs. Carlson and ran off.

Carlson said his wife required more than 40 stitches on her back and suffered a crushed leg. She was hospitalized at Valdez but will be flown to Anchorage for treatment as soon as the weather clears, Carlson said.

Carlson, a carpenter, has been living in Alaska since his discharge from a Navy construction battalion five years ago.

Coal mining changing

DENVER (UPI) — A United Mine Workers of America official says there is a massive change coming in the coal industry, and it is coming in the West.

Coal production since 1972 has doubled in Wyoming, nearly tripled in Arizona, nearly doubled in Montana and increased substantially in North Dakota, said UMW secretary-treasurer Harry Patrick.

"Those production figures are the writing on the wall," he said. "They tell us what's coming. Western coal is low-quality compared to what we mine in West Virginia, but with today's demand and today's prices, that doesn't matter much any more."

Patrick, who addressed a district UMW convention, said coal production west of the Mississippi River increased more than 43 per cent between 1972 and 1974 "while the rest of the country was standing still."

He said big coal companies have a great deal at stake in the West and said the UMW must be ready, too.

"The days of synthetic fuels are coming," Patrick said. "The days of gasification plants are coming. The mines that are opening in the West today are being opened to take advantage of new markets."

The giant energy companies have committed their full resources to these mines, and they are not interested in letting anybody throw any monkey wrenches into their plans."

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audience

35

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens

14

RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

13

R NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(Age limit may vary in certain cases)

12

ALL **PG** AND **R** FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL
OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

Park travel studied

DENVER (UPI) — Federal officials from three states Friday were asked to help complete a regional transportation study of problems at two of the nation's largest national parks.

Representatives from a dozen federal agencies, including the Federal Highway Administration, Bureau of Reclamation, Bureau of Land

Management, Forest Service and Environmental Protection Agency met to discuss a study of Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks.

Yellowstone, with 3,400 square miles, is the oldest and largest national park and draws more than 2 million visitors each year. Nearby Grand Teton National Park covers 310,000 acre area.

Representatives from Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado attended the day-long meeting. Federal officials from Montana had been expected but instead were represented by regional authorities in Denver.

The study was ordered last year by former Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton after controversy arose over expansion of the Jackson Hole, Wyo., airport within the confines of Grand Teton.

Local officials wanted to extend a runway to handle small jets and carry out other

improvements. Environmentalists opposed the additional runway, saying it would disturb wildlife.

Morton ordered a regional transportation study to see if the extension was needed and also to look into other transportation needs in that region.

The briefing Friday was carried out by Andrew Bell and David Laux of the National Park Service study team in Denver.

"It was a very good meeting," a spokesman said. "Those who attended were asked on behalf of their agencies to make a commitment by Nov. 10 on their willingness to participate in the study."

The bulk of the work so far has been carried out by the Park and Forest Services within the Interior Department. The spokesman said the other federal agencies would be asked to provide other pertinent data which they already have compiled.

"We recognize that there has

been a lot of work done by the

other agencies," he said.

He said the study team will

work with the environmentalists to see if the extension is

needed and to see if there is

any other transportation

needs in the region.

Sagging economy hurts scouting

SPOKANE (UPI) — The national director of the Boy Scouts of America said Friday that the sagging economy is partly responsible for an 8.4 per cent decline in the number of Scouts.

John Claerhout the program has also lost about 400 professionals. He said it takes time to train replacements.

But Claerhout said the Boy Scouts are attempting to hold boys in the program for a longer time because of the national decline in the birth rate, and he said this should result in a gain in numbers of Scouts.

On another subject, Claerhout said the Scout movement will resist fundamentalists, who he said are attacking the Scout oath as exclusively.

"They say we should drop requirements to honor our country and God and they claim these things in the oath keep some out of the movement," he said.

But Claerhout said the Scout movement will hold on to the old-time values of America such as duty to country, society, family and religion.

Director indicted

FARMINGTON, Utah (UPI)

— Gilbert Ramirez, former director of the Davis County Community Action Program and of the state's Migrant Council, Friday was charged with grand theft of CAP anti-poverty program funds.

Davis County Judge Mark Johnson set a preliminary hearing date for Nov. 21 on the charge of taking more than \$1,000 from the county program. The court action came the day after county officials, armed with warrants, searched Ramirez's home.

Last week Deputy County Attorney Loren D. Martin said audit of the program indicated about \$51,000 was missing from the CAP over the past three years. The agency had a budget of \$388,000 last year.

An affidavit filed by Martin

in Second District Court Oct. 16 alleges Ramirez was using county funds to cover up discrepancies in the Migrant Council's books.

Martin has also subpoenaed bank records of Ramirez, a Tom Remo and a Carlos Esqueda. The attorney said Ramirez previously had used the other names in bank transactions.

The investigator also is seeking bank records of Falcon Management, American Institute of Human Development, Fix-It Shop, Southwest Consultants, and Amparco.

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TF influential revealed

(Continued from p. 1)

Man-on-the-street interviews in Twin Falls county showed that about half of those questioned recognized the names of the 11 most influential people listed in the survey.

However, an average Twin Falls resident, meaning a random sample of people, had a difficult time deciding who was "powerful" in the community.

In fact, only one of 67 questionnaires sent out to names in the phone book returned a response on the question of who they thought was influential in Twin Falls.

That result might show the power of flattery. The 88 persons questioned in the first survey were told they had been "selected as influential" by the paper. Those selected from the phone book were just asked to identify ten influential persons.

The lack of response to the phone book survey might also show that the ordinary person doesn't have any idea who is influential, or it might show that just doesn't care.

What were the characteristics of those persons named as influential by other influential people?

Those named as influential tended to be long-time residents of the county.

Among the 11 persons mentioned most as influential,

five are lifelong residents, two have lived in the community for more than 25 years, and only four have lived here less than 25 years.

But the survey showed no clear occupational preference. Many persons named were farmers, but there were as many businessmen, lawyers, doctors and public officials.

Although they were well-represented, public officials were by no means predominant among those named most frequently.

The most frequently mentioned person in the county was a banker. He was followed by an educator, who was in turn followed by two state legislators, one a farmer and the other an insurance agent.

A lawyer, a rancher, a second banker, a Twin Falls city official, the manager of a business group, a county official and a store manager.

And if the survey is any

indication of "influence," men have more of it than women. Among the 80 persons named in the influential group, only six were women. Only one woman was among the 11 most often mentioned as influential.

The newspaper tried to find the relationship between a person's visibility to the public and his designation as "influential."

In the man-on-the-street survey designed to determine the visibility of those most

How valid is T-N survey?

TWIN FALLS — How valid is the Times-News survey of the influential in Twin Falls County?

According to a Boise sociologist, the survey is probably a "relative barometer" of where influence actually lies in the county.

"It's not an uncommon form of survey of the influential," said Dr. Patrick Dorman, sociologist at Boise State University. "It's a common procedure that's used and the questions that could be raised (about its validity) would probably be raised with the original sample selection."

Dr. Dorman cautioned that the format of the survey would yield only a rough picture of persons who were influential by reputation, not perhaps the persons who actually exert the most influence.

"It's a very standard approach in stratification studies, and it's also used in power studies," she said. "I think if you find a great deal of agreement on these ... people then you've got a strong indication of community influence."

Dr. Dorman was not surprised that public officials did not overwhelm the top listings. "What's kind of common in the findings for this type of research ... most often it is not elected officials who come out on top, unless they are very powerful," she said.

Gloom in America?

(Continued from p. 1)

Neither was she surprised that the response rate among those persons who were told they were influential (about a 63 per cent rate) was much higher than among those persons solicited at random who were not told they were influential, and who virtually did not respond.

"You didn't give them the strokes they needed," she said of the non-responsing general public. "You have to give them some payoff anytime you do a survey research ... it's really very important."

Dr. Dorman said that it was not unusual for the public not to be able to identify many of those named as influential.

"Often times the influential who are identified as influential do it on a different basis than John Q. Public," she said. "Often the research has pointed up that influential in a community are not the most visible."

There is also concern that somehow the rules of the game have been changed recently — that no longer will hard work bring them a nice home in the suburbs, because even after they have saved, they are priced out of the new-housing market — that the dream of sending the child to college no longer guarantees him or her a cherished job in the professional elite the way it used to.

News
Tips
733-0931

"It's a start," Dr. Dorman said of the Times-News survey. She suggested that some follow-up might be made to nail down the validity of the findings, such as re-sampling the original respondents and asking them to pick a top ten from a list of the top twenty persons already selected.

"I would say you have a relative barometer," she said, "but one that you could only prove by doing additional research."

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Historic items

GEORGE Washington's Revolutionary War stool and Martha Washington's wedding slippers go on the auction block Nov. 8.

Historic shoes go up for sale

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Washington's Revolutionary War campaign stool and Martha Washington's wedding slippers will go on the auction block Nov. 8 in an unprecedented sale of First Family memorabilia that has never left the possession of Martha's descendants.

Forty-four items that belonged to the Washingtons and were used at Mount Vernon will be sandwiched in a three-day Sotheby Parke-Bernet galleries sale along 1,263 prime items of Americana including a silver coffee pot fashioned by Paul Revere valued at \$25,000. The Washington items are expected to add \$60,000 to a sale of more than \$1 million dollars.

The consignor of the Washingtons is Mrs. Walter Gibson Peter, Jr., of Washington, D.C., widow of a great-great-great-great-grandson of Martha Washington. Mrs. Peter told UPI it was "painful" to sell the treasures, including a lock of Washington's hair and Martha's diamond ring, but that the family has a great many more.

"These were things my husband inherited from an aunt and were separate from his own large collection, which had been his father's quarter share of his grandmother's inheritance of the Mount Vernon furnishings," Mrs. Peter said. "It seemed timely to sell them with all the interest in the Bicentennial. The Mount Vernon Association has purchased some items from

the family but never from us."

The X-shaped campaign stool with its tattered original leather seat was made in 1775

and traveled with Washington throughout the war. Sotheby experts estimate it will bring at least \$2,500. Martha's silver sequined-mauve-silk-wedding slippers, size five, made in 1758, and her ring of nine rose-cut diamonds also are estimated at \$2,500 each and a pocket containing Washington's hair at \$1,000.

The items are small, personal and tell something of life at Mount Vernon. Martha, a rich widow with two children when she married Washington, was known to be nimble with a thimble and the sale includes a baby cup and needlepoint cushion she made, three needlecases, a pincushion, and a tortoise shell tailing bobbin. Her tortoise shell-framed spectacles, looking surprisingly modern, also are for sale.

Busing protest staged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 3,000 white residents of Louisville, Ky., marched on Capitol Hill Saturday in a protest of court-ordered busing and cheered a congressman's hint the death of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas might help their cause.

The Kentucky demonstrators, bolstered by small contingents from Illinois, Indiana, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, shouted "wake up America, wake up" and boozed three members of their state's congressional delegation.

But they applauded long and loud when Rep. Gene Snyder, R-Ky., a long-time opponent of busing to achieve racial balance in the schools, spoke to them.

Snyder praised his constituents for making the trip to Washington, saying it would help put

pressure on Congress to vote for a constitutional amendment to ban busing.

"But," he told them, "it's going to take a lot of pressure and a lot of hell from people like you to get them to do it."

Snyder also said the Supreme Court is changing and suggested that might be a switch in the court's position on busing. "If the light shines on us" and Douglas steps down, the ailing Douglas has led the court in championing their state's congressional delegation.

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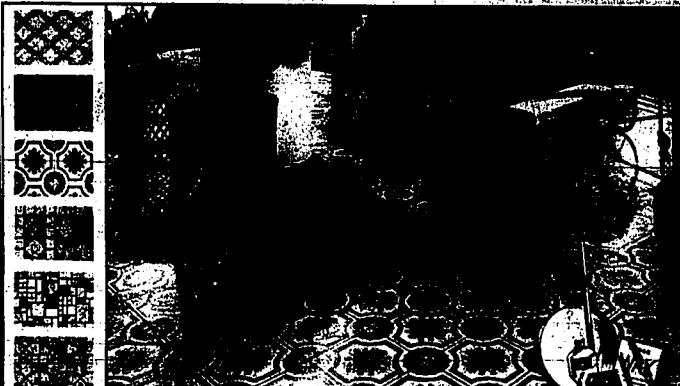
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Jury to see truck

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The Everett Hofmeister murder trial is recessed until Monday, but it appears the jury will get a firsthand look at the pickup truck in which Mrs. Hofmeister's body was found.

Hofmeister, 44, a former county prosecutor, is accused of the strangulation death of his wife, June Darlene, near Sandpoint in July of 1974. Her body was found in a wrecked truck and it was first thought she was killed in an auto accident.

Several Bonner County sheriff's deputies told the jury Friday that the truck in question was moved earlier this week from Sandpoint to Lewiston, where the trial is being held on a change of venue.

An intensive and scientific study of the pickup truck led, in part, to the murder indictment against Hofmeister last July.

Earlier Friday, the jury heard testimony about a love affair Hofmeister was having with his legal secretary, Phyllis Tibbets, who is now Hofmeister's wife.

Judge Edward Lodge rejected defense objections and allowed the jury to hear the testimony of Ben Tibbets, the current Mrs. Hofmeister's ex-husband.

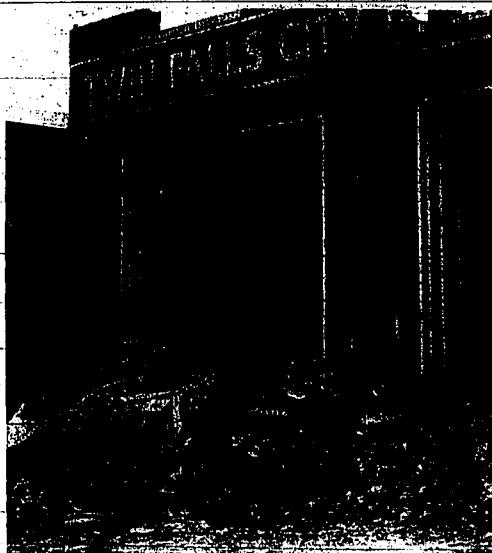
Tibbets said that Hofmeister told him several months before the death of June Hofmeister that he was in love with Tibbets' wife and wanted to marry her.

Tibbets said he later told Mrs. Hofmeister that her husband was having an affair with his wife.

Hotel slips and airline tickets were also entered as evidence Friday to further the prosecution's attempt to show that Hofmeister was having a love affair with his secretary.

Keith Parkinson, documents examiner for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, said the slips were signed by Hofmeister and "Mrs. P.Y. Hofmeister," but he said he woman's signature was that of Phyllis Tibbets.

It is now expected that the trial will go to the jury by late next week.



Fire house doused

ONE of the oldest buildings in Twin Falls, the former Twin Falls fire station is disappearing from the landscape. City crews are demolishing the structure on Second Avenue South where firemen and equipment have been housed since the days of horse drawn fire wagons. With the fire department now located in a modern new building, the above site will become a parking lot.

Milk price controls impossible, Kidwell says

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's attorney general told the state Dairy Products Commission Friday it lacks the power to regulate pricing or control contracts between dairy cooperatives and members.

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, in reply to a letter from Ray L. West, administrator of the dairy commission, said the legislature set the commission up primarily for promoting dairy products through national magazines and local newspapers.

He said the commission cannot set prices to producers, wholesale product prices or retail prices for products, nor can it on the legality of the contract between a cooperative and its members.

In addition, he said the commission lacks authority to control or set charges for services rendered to members, one or all, by their cooperative.

Further, the commission cannot control discounts, rebates or any other pricing arrangements between dairy processors and retailers.

He said an investigation of the rebate system is being conducted to see if the "Idaho Rebate Policy" is legal and he

will notify the commission when that is completed.

Kidwell said if the commission wants to develop proposed legislation, sponsor and work to have such legislation enacted, "it is only logical that the commission, the body with the most expertise in the field, should propose new legislation to the legislature."

FRUITLAND, Idaho (UPI) — A Fruitland home economics teacher whose classes have doubled in enrollment since she started teaching is Idaho's 1976 teacher of the year.

Patricia Fulli, who lives in Payette, has taught home economics at Fruitland High School for seven years. She was selected by a State Department of Education committee from names submitted by school district superintendents. First runner-up is Jo Ann Kisling, a Pocatello drama and music teacher.

Teacher of the year named

He also noted that in Idaho there was "some minimal public corruption." He said he didn't know of any at the higher level but that with 12,000 state employees there was bound to be some. Kidwell said he would propose a \$100,000 budget for a intelligence gathering unit. Action on a proposal to establish such a unit was delayed by the commission until a later date.

The commission also agreed to allow regions to adopt their programs and submit them to

Organized crime operating in Idaho

Boise (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne A. Kidwell said Friday organized crime does exist in Idaho but not the Mafia type depicted by "Marlon Brando with cotton in his mouth playing the God-father."

Kidwell told the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission that conspiratorial crimes involving two or more persons or entities were a problem.

However, the attorney general said Idaho was fortunate because its crime rate was low compared to neighboring states and the rest of the nation.

Kidwell said there were "rumblings" that the Mafia influence had reached Idaho, but added there was "no concrete evidence" of it. Still, he added, "there is an organized crime problem in Idaho and the state cannot pretend that it does not exist."

It's a good feeling we have not gone that path, but we must stay on top of it."

During a discussion of commission consideration of a proposal for a crime intelligence unit for the state, Kidwell said his office has been conducting investigations and assisting in conspiratorial crimes.

Kidwell listed a number of crimes, such as fraud, murder, and forgery where more than one person could be involved that the attorney general's office had been involved in since he took office.

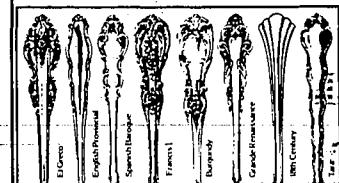
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The commission also agreed to allow regions to adopt their programs and submit them to

the commission. This action was taken after several members objected to the state de-emphasizing regional expenditures for construction of law enforcement facilities.

It was pointed out the importance of new facilities and their impact on the morale of law enforcement officers where new facilities had been construction.

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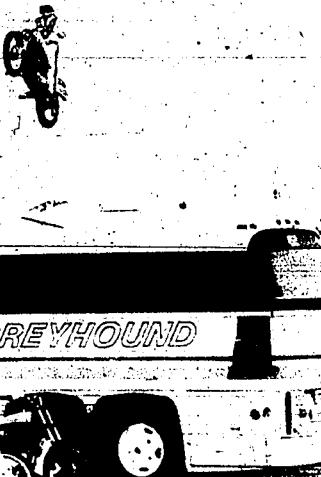
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National

'Right to die' decision due



MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI)

The last witness will be heard this week in the Karen Ann Quinlan case, center of a legal battle over the right to die.

The witnesses will appear in an austere little courtroom before Judge Robert Muir Jr., 43. Summations will follow on the plea of Joseph and Julia Quinlan that the life-sustaining respirator be removed from their 21-year-old adoptive daughter; that she be allowed to "pass into the loving hands of the Lord."

Whatever Muir's Superior Court ruling, there is the prospect of an appeal.

Already, new forces are gathering with the state branch of the American Civil Liberties Union indicating that it may seek to enter in the appeal in support of the right to die.

Whatever the ruling, it will set national precedent according to at least one of the lawyers in the case, Ralph Porio, an attorney for Karen's parents and a medical law expert.

For Karen's parents, it has been the most trying time of their lives. But Mr. Quinlan said they were "holding on well."

Both agreed they never expected their plea would attract the worldwide attention it has — the scores of reporters packing the courtroom, the camera crews under the trees outside.

The questions of law, medicine and religion spawned by the case have grown in number and complexity.

Morris County Prosecutor Donald Colchester filed separate court papers asking the court to define how he should handle homicides if the Quinlans win.

St. Clare's Hospital, where Karen is being treated, asked the court to determine if doctors can use the "brain death" criteria established by the ad hoc committee of the Harvard Medical School in 1968 and now recognized by

only four states.

An easel chart of the brain dominated the courtroom during medical testimony that Karen's present state was comparable to that of a baby born without a brain. And the

definition itself came into question.

Six neurologists, describing Karen's condition as a "chronic, vegetative state," said the medical profession remained divided and troubled by the lack of guidelines for the terminally ill.

Judge Muir rejected a motion that he view Karen because the effect might unduly influence his decision.

A record jump

Church puzzled over testimony

WASHINGTON — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell swears he didn't know the Central Intelligence Agency was opening letters in a huge mail surveillance operation.

Richard G. Helms, former CIA director, swears he told Mitchell about it in June 1, 1971, meeting — about 2½ years after the attorney general took office.

Sen. Frank Church, (D-Ida.), chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, which spent three days this week reviewing 20 years — 1953 to 1973 — of CIA spying on the postal output going overseas, alleges he is puzzled, maybe.

"Asked whom he preferred to believe, Mitchell, who had been found guilty of perjury and obstructing justice as a result of his Watergate role, and Helms whose testimony on the CIA part in the 1973 overthrow of the Chilean government has been challenged — Church smiled and said,

"There's an obvious conflict in testimony. . . . There's no basis on which I can definitely charge they might not have understood each other."

That's Church-style language for saying, apparently, they both understood that the mail was being opened and both knew it, but Church and the committee failed to nail it down during three days of hearing this week.

Smoking his pipe, fiddling with a matchbook with trembling fingers although calm and occasional flush of humor, the 62-year-old former attorney general said he only understood the CIA to be conducting a mail "cover" to have stopped its participation in the CIA mail opening operation in 1966 after a 10-year partnership. Helms testified it had continued until as late as two months before Hoover's death in May, 1972.

operation, from his conversations with Helms.

A mail cover calls for recording, and if necessary, recording the names and other information of both sender and recipient of a letter — a legal act. Opening mail is a federal criminal offense.

Mitchell also confessed at the hearing to what has been common knowledge in Washington for years: The FBI under the late J. Edgar Hoover, while nominally taking orders from the attorney general, was virtually its own master.

"Hoover worked directly under me — I'm not sure he worked directly for me," said Mitchell. "As attorney general you have a duty to know what's going on in the FBI. As to your authority, that's an entirely different subject matter." He testified.

The former Nixon administration law enforcement chief was asked by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (Md.) if he had been aware the FBI forwarded requests to the CIA to open specific mail after President Nixon ordered the practice halted.

Looking directly at Mathias, and puffing heavily on his pipe, Mitchell said "I was not."

The practice was to cease, after a brief flicker of existence of the June, 1970, Tom Charles Houston Plan, calling for general surveillance of "suspect" U.S. citizens.

While the FBI was supposed to have stopped its participation in the CIA mail opening operation in 1966 after a 10-year partnership, Helms testified it had continued until as late as two months before Hoover's death in May, 1972.

Porn replaced football

TULAROSA, N.M. (UPI) — What cable television viewers saw after the Tularosa High School football game was definitely not the marching band.

The owner of the station says he will apologize to the community for the broadcast of a pornographic tape.

Station manager Arl Cope says he was as surprised as anyone to see the obscene film, which was on the same reel as a tape of a local high school football game.

"It was my responsibility, however, unfortunate," said Cope. "I just wish I could undo it, but of course I can't. All I can do is apologize. I had no idea that material was on the tape. If I had known it, I would have erased the tape before using it for the football games."

Silent tongue not necessary

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Betty Ford, whose frank expressions of opinion have stirred up the public on more than one occasion, said Saturday she will continue to speak out because "being ladylike does not require silence."

Mrs. Ford has been criticized for her outspoken comments on a range of issues from sex to marijuana. She defended the practice in a speech prepared for an audience of several thousand — possibly her biggest audience to date — at the Greater Cleveland International Women's Year Congress.

She flew here from

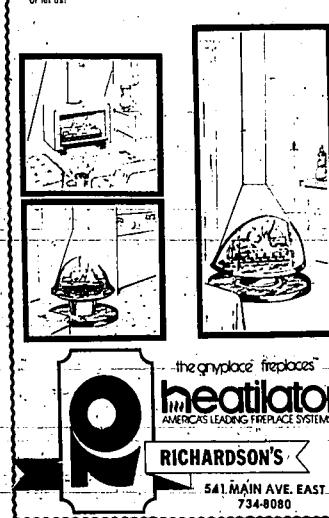
Washington for the day to make the speech promoting ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, and to lunch with Madame Vilas-Lakshmi Pandit, former president of the U.N. General Assembly, and a group of Cleveland's most influential women.

Mrs. Ford was greeted at the airport by Republican Mayor Ralph Park, who asked her to "tell the President to stay well — we need him around." She replied: "Well, he seemed just fine today."

Her speech deplored restrictions still placed on women's behavior and said the American housewife has been too much maligned.

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TELEVISION VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 26, 1975

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
5:25 Science in Agriculture	7:30 This Is The Answer	9:30 This Is The Answer	11:00 Hour of Power	11:00 U.S. Steel Atoms
6:00 Sacred Heart	8:00 The Story of the Medieval	10:00 Let's Make A Deal	11:30 Hailen Globetrotters	11:30 Rex Humbard
6:15 The Story of the Medieval	8:30 Bible Answers	10:30 Look Up and Live	12:00 This Is The Life	12:00
6:30 Rex Humbard	9:00 Rex Humbard	11:00 Day of Discovery	12:30 Make A Wish	12:30
6:45 Meet the Press	9:30 Meet the Press	11:30 Tabernacle Choir	1:00 For Today	1:00 NFL Football Wash vs Browns
7:00 A Conversation with	10:00 Let's Travel	12:00 NFL Football-Denver	1:30 Vicks	1:30
7:15 Let's Travel	10:30 NFL Football-Denver	12:30 Broncos vs Chiefs	2:00 American Games	2:00
7:30 NFL Football — Miami	11:00 NFL Football — Miami	1:00 Movie: Gun Fury	2:30 Swiss Family Robinson	2:30
7:45 Dolphins vs Buffalo	11:30 Dolphins vs Buffalo	1:30 Welcome Back, Kotter	3:00 Three's Company	3:00
8:00	12:00	2:00 Space 1999: Science Fiction	3:30 Tony Orlando and Dawn	3:30
8:15	12:30	2:30 Family Ties	4:00 Tony Orlando and Dawn	4:00
8:30	1:00	3:00 McCoy	4:30 Cher	4:30
8:45	1:30	3:30 News	5:00 FBI News	5:00
8:55	2:00	4:00 Take 2	5:30 CBS News	5:30
9:05	2:30	4:30 Tom Loyal Football	6:00 Levell Edwards Football	6:00
9:15	3:00	5:00 Movie	6:30 Bonanza	6:30
9:25	3:30	5:30 Wide World Special	7:00 Maine	7:00
9:35	4:00	6:00 ABC News		

TV VIEWING — DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
5:25	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30
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World

Sadat visits US, no aid likely



Chicago Sun-Times
CAIRO — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrives in the United States Sunday for an historic visit that is likely to be counted a ceremonial triumph but a substantive agony.

Even as Sadat prepared to depart last week, officials in Washington were letting it be known that the Egyptian president's most urgent request — U.S. military assistance — would be turned down.

How Sadat will handle the grave disappointment is a question lending suspense to the visit. He has been urged variously to mention it frankly and openly, to refer to it obliquely and to avoid the subject altogether.

A compromise course suggested by one Egyptian official was that Sadat not publicly discuss his arms request, "But say that if the United States is to give arms to Israel, it should give equal amounts to us."

"Or, better, he should add, 'Let us try to reduce weapons and guns in the Middle East. Let us beat swords into plowshares,'" the Egyptian said.

'Holy War' seething

AGADIR, Morocco (UPI) — Thousands of slogan-shouting Moroccans streamed into this southern Moroccan city Saturday waving pictures of their king and calling for a holy war in their nation's bid to take control of the Spanish Sahara.

"We will not betray the Moroccan Sahara," screamed a crowd of would-be marchers aboard one of 100 trucks arriving during the day.

"They shouted 'Jihad!'" the Arab word for holy war.

One official representing an Arab Middle Eastern nation watched 5,000 new arrivals with anger.

"Jihad. Holy war. That's the most frightening term in the Arab world," he said.

Thousands of Moroccans are converging on the vast tent cities in Agadir and at the frontier outpost of Tarfaya in answer to Moroccan King

Hassan II's call last week for 300,000 volunteers to march into the Spanish Sahara and claim the territory for Morocco.

In Marrakesh, the Moroccan government said it would bend in negotiations with Spain over transfer of the phosphate-rich colony, but arrangements for the march continued at full speed.

"If realism and good will come to pass in the dialogue with Spain, Morocco will examine all formulas which can produce positive conclusions," information Minister Ahmed Taibi told a news conference.

Even one of the trucks in the Agadir convoy sported the Moroccan national flag — a five-pointed green star on a red background — and had a picture of Hassan on the door. One driver also inscribed his door with the message: "Don't shoot at the driver."

The Ford administration is preparing to send a foreign aid bill to Congress during Sadat's 10-day visit that calls for 1.5 billion in military aid to Israel, but weaponry for Egypt.

As a token gesture, the measure will offer Sadat \$750 million in economic assistance, \$10 million more than the amount being requested for Israel.

He also may be offered the possibility of acquiring U.S. trucks, jeeps and other so-called "non-lethal" items, perhaps the right to purchase used U.S. airplanes from Iran and the promise that the United States will keep his larger arms requests open for future consideration.

That will be small comfort for the Egyptian leader, who has walked out on a long, thin limb in signing an interim peace settlement with Israel that is the object of scorn among other Arab leaders and even among some ranking figures in his own country.

Sadat's critics contend that the Egyptian president gave up too much for too little in Sinai, that Israel still controls 8 per cent of the Egyptian territory it captured in 1967 and is now getting vast amounts of arms from the United States while Egypt is getting nothing.

Sadat evidently believes he was promised more during his secret talks with Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger this August — not only advanced aircraft and other weapons, but also a

promise that in two years the United States will push for an over-all Middle East settlement requiring Israel to pull back to its 1967 borders.

The Ford administration was saying last week that congressional opposition made an arms request impossible, and Kissinger vehemently denied reports circulating among Arab leaders that he had tried to force a total Arab withdrawal.

As the Chicago Sun-Times reported exclusively on Oct. 12, Arab leaders were being told that Kissinger had promised Sadat that within the three-year life of the Sinai Interim agreement, the United States intended to press for an over-all Middle East settlement that would have Israel off Syria's Golan Heights, out of Jordan's West Bank and Egypt's Sinai and back to its 1967 territory. An aide to Kissinger said the secretary wanted the story denied: "In the most strenuous way

Plea ignored

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (UPI) — The Irish government refused to act Saturday on a Dutch businessman's screaming plea for new mediator to negotiate with his abductors on the grounds that one hostage is enough.

"The kidnappers already have one hostage," a government source said. "We don't want to hand them another."

Dutch businessman Tiedo Herremans, 52, made his desperate plea for a mediator Friday, shouting it from the upstairs bedroom of a modest row house where two kidnappers were holding him at gunpoint.

News tips
733-0931



Press future depressing

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — A committee on freedom of the press Friday said media rights through the Western Hemisphere were in a "depressing" state.

The committee reported on the final day of the Inter American Press Association's 31st general assembly.

"The general picture painted by the participants in this debate is depressing."

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ACCEPTING certificates from C.R. Bonney, driver license coordinator for the Department of Law Enforcement, Boise, at right, are Celia Morales, center left, chief driver's license deputy, and Elmira Pool, drivers license deputy, while T.M. Kendrick, chief deputy Twin Falls sheriff, looks on. The two women are the first in the area to qualify in the new program to upgrade drivers licensing programs throughout the state. To earn the certificates, they spend 60 hours in classroom and practicum work.

SV offers 'tune-up'

SUN VALLEY — All skiers are invited to "tune-up" with Operation Snowbase and take advantage of free mini clinics when Sun Valley opens its 4th season November 27.

Beginning Thanksgiving Day through Friday, December 12, Sun Valley Company will surround a 40-story lift ticket with free mini ski clinics offered by the Sun Valley Ski School, free equipment tune-ups and reduced package rates.

Lower and Mid Warm Springs, Flying Squirrel, Mid College and possibly Plaza will be open for skiing on Baldy Mountain. Anyone interested in purchasing a lift ticket may receive a discount of \$1 with a "Sunbuck" to be given away by local merchants.

The special Thanksgiving package, (two nights, two days, double occupancy), will include lodging in Sun Valley or Elkwood condominiums and a daily lift ticket for \$30 a person.

This special 40th season opening is enhanced by Baldy's \$1 million Christmas present — Operation Snowbase. This snowmaking system covers 40 acres of Baldy up to an elevation of 8,200 feet, (or 220 vertical feet of skiing) and ranks among the largest snowmaking systems in the United States.

Annual SV race set

SUN VALLEY — The annual Sun Valley Ski Club race week will begin Feb. 8 featuring pro races and cross country competition.

Professional skiers will qualify Feb. 8 for the Saunderson Pro Am Races. The club's Alpine championships will be Feb. 9 and 10. Nordic qualifiers for the Saunderson Pro Am on Feb. 11. Nordic championships will be Feb. 12, followed Feb. 14, by the Saunderson Pro Am races. The Reiley Memorial cross country event is set for Feb. 15.

20th Century history class set for winter

PAUL — Twentieth Century America, an Idaho State history course, has been scheduled in Paul as an offering of the ISU Office of Continuing Education.

The class listed as "History G421" will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. and will continue at that time for 16 weeks, excluding two weeks during the Christmas holiday.

The class will meet in West Mexico Junior High School in Paul and will be taught by Dr. Tim McDonald, a former associate professor of history at ISU who now teaches history at Pocatello High School.

This course is scheduled under the winter term concept, according to Charles R. Simpson, director of continued education at ISU. He says the concept was developed to offer evening classes during the winter which is a slow period after harvest and before spring planting.

The course will cover the economic, political, social and intellectual development in the United States since 1900. A three-credit course, it can be taken for graduate or under-graduate credit.

Registration is \$60 or \$30 per credit hour. Registration will be accepted during the first three class sessions.

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On The Hill

TWIN FALLS — A public information meeting to gain input on a reconstruction development of North Five Points and Blue Lakes Boulevard will be held Thursday.

The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. Adjacent property owners, local officials and all other interested individuals are invited to attend.

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Save 40¢

Ranch Rolls
40 for \$1

Bonus
Buy
Save

5¢



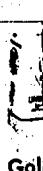
CATSUP
Del Monte, 14 oz.
Save 29¢

3 for **1**



ZEE
TOWELS
Assorted & Print, Giant
Save 22¢

39 c



ZEE
FLOUR
5 lbs.
Save 16¢

.79 c



PEAS
CORN
Twin Falls 2 lb. 10 oz.
Save 60¢ on Corn,
30¢ on Peas

5 for **1**

Banquet Meat Pies **1** for **\$1**
Beef, Turkey, Chicken
Janet Lee Orange Juice **58** c
100% Florida
Kraft Miracle Whip **99** c
Good Day Applesauce **29** c
Graham Crackers **66** c
Janet Lee Honey, 16 oz.
Cut Green Beans **3** for **\$1**
Del Monte, 16 oz.
Libby's Pumpkin **45** c
Chunk Tuna **49** c
Chicken of the Sea, 6 oz.
Walnut Meats **19** c
Diamond, 1 lb.
Crisco Shortening **17** c
Bow Wow Dog Food **51** c
Plump Meaty Raisins **27** c
4 lbs. Save 17¢
Dish Washer Detergent **12** c

These prices effective Sun. through Tues. 8 a.m. till 9 p.m. daily

PICNICS

**Pork
Shoulder
Smoked**
Wilson, Whole
Save 31¢ lb.

Bonus
Buy
Save

1 lb.

88 c

Wilson Smoked
PICNICS **99** c

Physical Size & R.
Tubs, Both Tubs Largest
12 oz.
Save 40¢

Lobster **329** c
Tubs, Both Tubs Largest
12 oz.
Save 40¢

Halibut **125** c
Tubs, Both Tubs Largest
12 oz.
Save 40¢

Fish Kabobs **119** c
Tubs, Both Tubs Largest
12 oz.
Save 40¢

SAVE
40¢

A
B
C

65¢

B
C
D

Russian grain estimate cut; US corn purchased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday further lowered its estimate of the 1975 Soviet grain production to 160 million tons and also announced the Russians have purchased 1.2 million tons of U.S. corn — the first buys since the lifting of the grain shipment embargo earlier this week.

The department said the new production estimate, down 10 million tons, reflects a lower than previously estimated harvest in Kazakhstan — one of the main spring grain producing regions in the Soviet Union.

A poor harvest in the Ukraine had forced the department on Oct. 9 to reduce Soviet grain production estimates from the original 175 million tons to 170 million tons.

Meanwhile, the "Big Three" U.S. grain companies — Cook, Cargill and Continental — completed sales agreements for corn with the Russians. The sales reportedly involved 500,000 tons from Cook, 300,000 tons from Continental and 400,000 tons from Cargill.

The three new contracts bring reported U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union from 1975 crops to 11.5 million tons. Earlier, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz speculated the Russians would buy up to 7 million additional tons of wheat and corn after the moratorium was lifted, bringing total grain exports this year to between 15 and 17 million tons.

The Agriculture Department said at 160 million tons, the Soviet grain crop would be about 35 million tons below 1974 levels and about 55 million tons below the original government target for 1975 production.

The revised estimate includes a 2-million-ton reduction in the wheat crop estimate, now at 75 million tons; a 2-million-ton reduction in the coarse grain estimate to 73 million tons; and a reduction of 1 million tons in the miscellaneous grain estimate, now at 12 million tons.

The department said recent announcements by Kazakhstan officials indicate this year's grain harvest in that region is estimated at about 11.5 million tons. Yields apparently were more than 50 per cent below normal, the lowest

in 10 years.

The latest revision virtually confirms a significant downward adjustment of total grain usage within the Soviet Union will be needed in 1975-76. Use of grain, in particular, may be cut by at least 5 per cent from 1974-75 levels.

The department said imports of grain into the Soviet Union to offset this year's crop shortfall are likely to continue into the early months of 1976. Total Soviet imports for the 15-month period from July, 1975, to September, 1976 — before the new grain sales agreement takes effect — should exceed 30 million tons, the department said.

Soviet exports will be no more than 1 million tons, the department said.

Russian purchases of foreign grain, excluding the 1.2 million tons of U.S. corn announced Friday, had already reached an estimated 23 to 24 million tons.

The new Soviet buys are the first since August, when President Ford imposed a moratorium on grain shipments to the Russians to allow time for negotiation of a long-term grain purchasing agreement. That pact was signed Monday, and Ford immediately lifted the embargo.

Representatives of the major grain companies reportedly began negotiations in Moscow Tuesday for more wheat and corn sales.

The three new corn sales from this year's bumper corn crop were reported to the Agriculture Department under its daily export sales reporting system that requires notification within 24 hours of any sales over 100,000 tons.

The new grain agreement, which covers five years beginning Oct. 1, 1976, calls for a minimum Soviet purchase of 2.2 billion tons of wheat and corn each year with an option to buy 2 million additional tons without government interference.

The pact allows the United States to reduce the allowable Soviet purchase levels if U.S. grain supplies dip below 225 million tons but the Russians cannot reduce their purchases in good crop years.

Albertson's adds Little as director

BOISE (UPI) — Appointment of State Sen. David Little, an Emmett rancher and farmer, to the board of directors of Albertson's, Inc., was announced today by Board Chairman J. A. Albertson.

Little currently is president of the Idaho Livestock Production Credit Association, first vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and president of the Southern Idaho Timber Protective Association.

A graduate of the University of Idaho, Little and his family have been in the livestock and agriculture business at Emmett for many years.

In addition to being a state legislator, Little also is State Republican National Committeeman. He has served on the Gem County School Board and is a former president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho and Idaho Woolgrowers Association.

Albertson's, a Boise-based food chain, currently operates 399 stores in 16 states.

today's weather

Idaho

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	23	13	
Bolton	45	36	
Burley	41	18	
Fairfield	37	7	
Gooding	38	24	
Hagerman	36	26	
Homedale	21	11	
Idaho Falls	36	22	
Jerome	23	13	
Kimberly	41	24	
Kuna	34	13	
McCall	31	27	
Mountain Home	39	33	
Leviston	46	38	
Pocatello	37	24	
Rupert	20	11	
Salmon	43	21	
Soda Springs	21	11	
West Yellowstone	26	17	

Twin Falls Temperatures

	High	Low
Yesterday	41	24
Last Year	69	37
Average	62	33

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

50 60 70

60 70 80

70 80 90

80 90 100

90 100 110

100 110 120

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'Huge pancake' viewed from Soviet spacecraft

MOSCOW (UPI) — A second Soviet spacecraft landed on Venus Saturday and sent back a view of "huge pancake" rock formations that apparently perished the planet's fiery surface.

The scientists mentioned the existence of only two photographs from Venus 10, implying that two were transmitted before the craft ceased functioning.

"Photography of the surface of the planet, measurements of light and analysis of the physical properties and the nature of the rock at the landing site were studied for 95 minutes after the landing," Tass said.

The official Tass news agency said Venus 10 landed about 1,300 miles from the spot where an identical sister ship, Venus 9, touched down Wednesday.

"We can surely already dismiss the old idea of Venus as a desert, created by constant wind erosion, high pressure and temperatures," said space topographer Boris Nepoklonov.

Nepoklonov told the official Tass news agency that Venus 9 sent back pictures of a "young mountain landscape" and Venus 10 "showed us a landscape typical of old mountain formations."

"Rocks are to be seen here too but they are not sharp and resemble huge pancakes with sections of cooled lava or debris of weathered rock in between," he said.

Georgia inmates freed

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Georgia Pardon and Parole Board, trying to ease overcrowding in state's prisons, issued an order Saturday which could free 2,000 non-violent offenders over 10 years.

The order provides for the immediate release of about 1,000 prisoners with six months or less to serve on sentences of more than two years. It additionally provides for trimming one year

from the sentences of about 5,000 other inmates. This could result in the release of about 1,000 others during the next six months.

The order will take effect Monday. Pardon and Parole Board Chairman Cecil McCall said the board deplored the action it took. "I can guess that it is not the popular thing to do," he said, but added that the prison system could not be left in its present situation.

Idaho tax cut suggested

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI) — State Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said taxes should be lowered or a refund made to taxpayers from the \$20-30 million surplus generated by the state's sound tax structure.

"The governor and the Department of Transportation now are suggesting the need for a tax increase," he said. "Either increase gas tax, increase vehicle registration, tax the displacement of engines or a combination of each. Whichever way you cut it, it's more taxes."

Budge suggested the acting director of Health and Welfare, Joe Nagel, should be transferred to the Transportation Department where Nagel could "provide the same service" he performed in the health agency by cutting number of the agency's vehicles, cutting parking spaces, removing telephones from health and welfare vehicles, and requiring justification for employees driving state vehicles home at night.

Budge said that would avoid the need for more taxes.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

Disease transferred to mice

WASHINGTON — Scientists have reported successfully transferring symptoms of a mysterious disease called myasthenia gravis to animals by repeated injections of material from the blood serum of human victims of the disease.

The report said the achievement represents the first evidence of a circulating factor in the blood serum of myasthenia gravis patients that can reproduce features of the neuromuscular disease in experimental animals. The experiments involved mice.

Nuclear plants booming

©Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Oil-rich Iran is planning to build nearly two-dozen large nuclear power plants.

France is well ahead to the United States in developing such advanced atomic systems as the "breeder" reactor.

Japan is moving rapidly into a massive nuclear power program.

"Look at other countries and how they respond to the energy problem," says Melvin Feldman, president of the American Nuclear Society. "The biggest word that comes out is nuclear."

Feldman just completed a world-wide tour for the society. He found many countries plunging heavily into nuclear development. And he thinks this should build public confidence in U.S. efforts to expand nuclear energy.

"In a sense, that is the equivalent of an independent review," said Feldman, 49, in an interview here.

Large amounts of money are being poured into the first large-scale "breeder" reactor in the United States. This project is the great hope for the nuclear industry because breeders produce more fuel than they consume. Yet the target date for the American plant now is 1995.

"There's no question it could change the whole long-term power balance," he said. "We're looking at our relative standard-of-living and our relative position in the world."

Nations with cheap energy always have been world leaders, Feldman observed. Then he issued this warning:

"We're an energy-dependent, exporting country. Getting behind in the energy field has to be evaluated in that context. If we have to pay more for our energy, we will have to charge more for our products."

Feldman, an engineer at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, concedes that the nuclear industry has failed to adequately answer the public's questions about such issues as safety.

Hansen applies measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said legislation improving the pay for physicians and dentists in Veterans Administration Hospitals gave a shot in the arm to the hospitals.

The legislation signed Thursday by Pres. Gerald Ford makes the pay for physicians and dentists.

ATTENTION HUNTERS Factory Seconds Contender SHOULDER HOLSTERS

This holster designed specifically for the Contender Pistol. The holster is designed so that the weight of the handgun rests comfortably on the shoulder while the body "lie down" checks against movement or flipping. Left or Right hand, Scope or iron sight models, available in limited quantities.

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SCOPE **19c**
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Canal firm retiree plans

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — Morris Huffman plans to dust off those golf clubs which have been in storage for eight years and put them to use.

He'll not have time for a little golf, as well as fishing and other hobbies, since he has retired from his job as manager of the Salmon River Canal Co. and he and his wife plan to spend the winter in Arizona.

Huffman, 68, is retiring voluntarily from the position as he says he and his wife want to travel and devote time to hobbies and other interests while they are still both in good health and can do the many things they have looked forward to in retirement.

Huffman has completed nine water seasons as the company's manager at Hollister. He came here from Eastern Oregon where he was main foreman of the Owyhee project for ten years, and before that, was dam assistant for two years. Before coming to Oregon, he worked on water projects in Eastern Colorado, so — altogether — has been associated with water planning and projects since 1932.

The couple spent a week last winter in Yuma and liked it so well they plan to visit a daughter in Kalispell, Mont., and perhaps eventually live there. Upon their return in the spring, they will do some other traveling and will visit a daughter in Hollister, Mont., and perhaps eventually live there.

The Huffmans were honored at a community dinner in the Grange Hall at Hollister with residents of the Salmon Trail and other friends attending. Huffman is a member of a water organization consisting of personnel of canal companies in Magic Valley. This group meets monthly and this month's meeting was in Hollister, and afterwards the group, with their wives, had a

dinner in Jackpot with the Huffmans as special guests.

Although they are looking forward to their new leisure time, they say, they will miss the group of friends and the activity associated with the canal company work.

Besides getting in some fishing and using those golf clubs which haven't been unpacked since they arrived in Hollister, the Huffmans like to collect rocks and antiques, and Mrs. Huffman enjoys hand-work, knitting and crocheting. They have already made many friends in the Yuma trailer court where they will be staying.

He is justifiably proud of the extensive improvements which have been made in the

canal system since he has been manager. Nearly two miles of the main canal have been lined and work is now in progress of inserting pipeline to replace the open intervals with 7,000 feet to be installed, he said.

Workers will be installing pipelines this fall until freezing weather stops them, Huffman said, and equipment repairs will be in progress all winter to prepare for next season's farming.

Huffman has seen a number of records broken during his eight-year tenure as manager. From the years 1921 to 1970, there were only three years during which farmers were able to have their full quota of water for irrigating, while since 1970 there have been five

years of full water quotas, and a good supply is assured for next year and no doubt the following year, he said.

This year there is the largest

holdover in the reservoir there

has ever been with the gauge showing 55 feet in the reservoir or .166,850 acre feet.

This summer the dam reached its

overall peak when it registered

75 feet or 166,000 acre feet.

The important and long-

awaited Upper Snake River

Project, which will convert

water to the Salmon Trail

from the Salmon Falls and

Cottonwood division, is welling

and will create a

stable water supply for area

farmers and ranchers.

Due to heavy rain and snowfall runoff, but also to

increased efficiency of the system to retain better water content in the reservoir, farmers have had a number of good years, Huffman said.

Many new young farmers

are moving into the area, he said. Some are even leaving farms in Twin Falls areas to move to the Salmon Trail since there is now a plentiful water supply for their crops.

This is a far cry from the days

when water was scarce and

farmers could, from necessity,

tell almost to the drop how

much water they could expend

on their crops.

It's been gratifying to look

over the lush green fields on

the Salmon Trail these last

years and know the farmers are

going to harvest good crops,

Huffman said. With American

farmers expected to feed the

world, water is very precious

and the proper care of it is

essential in the years to come,

he said.

Larrie Ragan, foreman of

the Salmon River Canal Co.,

will be in charge of the com-

pany office until a

replacement for Huffman is

named. Susan Wolfe, Hollister,

has been company bookkeeper

since 1967.



MR. AND MRS. MORRIS HUFFMAN
... plan to travel

Wouldn't grandparents rather play with their grandchildren than take their Social Security checks to the bank?

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Gold & White Floral Life Warranty	\$580.00	\$399.00	\$161.00
Black & Rust Love Seat, Floral Life Warranty	\$609.00	\$417.00	\$192.00
Green & White	\$579.00	\$499.00	\$80.00
Yellow, Rust, Brown Floral Life Warranty	\$639.00	\$399.00	\$140.00
Brown & Black Tweed	\$549.00	\$399.00	\$150.00
Gold & Brown Plaid	\$429.00	\$288.00	\$141.00
Brown & Rust Floral	\$599.00	\$399.00	\$200.00
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Gold fever strikes Rupert man

By SHANE O'NEILL

Times-News writer

RUPERT — Gold fever is a contagious disease and Durelle Moon admits he has contracted it.

An engineer and land surveyor who has worked in oil and nuclear fields, Moon would rather prospect and mine so he quit his high-powered job and headed for the hills in the Stanley area.

The last two to three years mining has been nearly a fulltime job for Moon during the summer.

He and his associates had a small company and gold mining was a hobby. About 15 years ago they turned to it seriously.

You can still prospect for gold, Moon told Rupert Chamber of Commerce members. You can search for gold as a hobby or a fulltime job.

The rags-to-riches success story does not appear often, but it still happens. The gold strike is one of the few ways it can be done.

But Moon says many people go after gold with too much equipment. "You can put a lot more into the ground than you take out," he warns.

He advises prospecting with care and with little monetary investment.

Although Moon sold his company have several lead claims "near Stanley, Moon also has a placer claim on Jordan Creek in that area.

Moon is an avid goldpanner.

"I used to be an avid fisherman," he says. "until I started panning gold. Now if the fish don't bite right away, I get out my pan and start panning."

Moon says the amateurs can do as well as professional miners panning gold in the gravel of a stream bed.

All that's needed is a shovel and a pan. Later, if one finds success in one spot, he can build a wooden sluice box and put riffles in the bottom.

Riffles are a series of steps across the sluice box which catch the gold between them as the sand and gravel wash down the box.

The fine from panning or sluicing can be minute pieces of gold or nuggets of an ounce or more. Moon said two nuggets of an ounce each were taken out of Jordan Creek, but he got neither of them.

An ounce of gold now brings \$146. A nugget is worth three times its gold value — not a bad profit for a day's work.

Moon says gold can be panned from the Snake River. One can get 20-30 colors in a panful. But

it's so fine no one has devised a way to save it.

The Stanley area gold is very coarse, he says. Staking a claim is an easy matter, and for a cost of \$2.

There are lots of places to look for minerals in Idaho. Any federal land not reserved (such as for campgrounds) is open for prospecting and one can stake a claim on it.

If a discovery is made, the site must be posted with a general description of the claim. It may be 300 feet on either side of the posting for 1,500 feet in one direction.

The claim is filed with a recorder and covers all mineral rights (except oil).

One must then perform \$100 worth of assessment work each year and may be called upon to prove the economic worth of the claim. Timber may be cut for mining or a cabin.

The assessment work must be filed each year for the claim is liable to be jumped by another miner.

The mine has to be worked or the claim may be lost. Weekend work no longer is considered sufficient to maintain the claim, because many used to make a claim, build a cabin (then counted as assessment work) and use the place as a weekend retreat.

The worth of a strike is almost incalculable. A cubic foot of gold will weigh 1,200 pounds (twice the weight of lead) and be worth \$15 million.

Moon says all gold mined in the world would probably fit into a 50 x 50 foot room.

Moon says the amateur can spot mineral as well as a professional. The key is to dark brown rust stain in the rock.

The stain is caused by oxygen-hitting the iron sulphite that exists in all mineral deposits.

But Moon warns, you will not see the yellow gold in the rock of a load. He says the ore could assay \$10,000 to the ton and still not be seen.

When under government control, the price was pegged at \$35 an ounce. Today it is \$146 (and has been higher). Economists talk of \$300-\$400 per ounce.

When that happens, Moon says, Idaho is "going to be like the forty-nines."

There is no filing limit on claims. A whole mountain may be claimed as long as \$100 of assessment work is performed on each. Under the apex law, if a vein can be traced which surfaces on a claim, the miner can even go onto another claim to follow it.

Access is seldom a problem. If a route is used, one can continue to use it. Regardless of new

ownership of the land it crosses. A road to the mine may be built by applying to the Forest Service for a road access permit.

The claiming of a whole mountain is not unfeasible for a large company: Some use sodium cyanide to dissolve and leach the gold and can make a profit on crushed ore yielding as little as \$7 per ton.

Fortunes have been made by companies which return to waste piles from earlier mining operations. Moon says. Some tailings piles have sufficient rock with enough ore to be profitable today, and other valuable minerals are also frequently found in the tailings.

Moon's company has a min on one of its properties which has high grade ore in small veins.

He says five major companies worked on another property this year and at least two expressed interest in purchasing it. The vein there is larger, but of lower grade, and the cost of extracting the gold makes a major company more feasible.

The company has the old Lucky Boy mine with 200 acres of land near the ghost town of Custer. Over the hill from Custer is the Luck Boy property is another "full-fledged ghost town."

Lawyer education a must: McQuade

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News writer

BOISE — Henry McQuade, Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice, believes, at least in principle, in mandatory education for attorneys.

But Idaho is not ready, yet, for a mandatory program, McQuade said in a recent interview.

He says even though the continuing education program in Idaho has expanded rapidly in recent years it still is not "adequate" enough to make obligatory.

"We can't have a mandatory requirement until we have an adequate education system," he says.

The Minnesota Supreme Court recently ruled lawyers would have to attend at least 45 hours of classes every three years to be re-certified. McQuade says the Minnesota court sought his advice on this ruling and he recommended that if the education program were adequate, the classes should be made mandatory.

"It's (mandatory continuing education) a coming thing. They're considering it in most states and certainly we are. . . . I think it's inevitable," Ron Kull, executive director of the Idaho State Bar says.

Kull says already Minnesota, Kansas and California have some sort of mandatory education program for lawyers and "Iowa was about to do it."

Kull, however, says personally disagrees with making the continuing education mandatory. Such a requirement is overly rigid, he says, because if attorneys were not able to attend a seminar in their specialty, they would have to attend one in a subject they had no professional stake in.

Also, he says, the program "should not be forced upon people."

"We feel that continuing education insures competence," Kull says. But, he says, the Idaho State Bar could also insure competence without a mandatory education program, by disciplining incompetency when it occurs.

In comparative terms, Kull maintains the continuing education program run by the Idaho State Bar is tops.

"For the size of the state I don't think there's anybody that comes close to us," he says.

He says the state bar state-wide is giving about 30 courses a year, ranging from four hour sessions to workshops that last three days.

Altogether, attendance at the sessions runs about 1,000 a year, Kull says. He says there are about that many lawyers in the state, but some of them go to a number of sessions and some don't attend any. Also, he says, non-lawyers sometimes attend the sessions.

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Buhl drops Jerome to cop conference championship

JEROME — The undefeated Buhl Indians clinched the South Central Idaho Conference championship Friday night by rolling past the Jerome Tigers 42-21.

The Indians took the lead for play into the game to clinch a spot against fifth district champion Mars Valley in a playoff Nov. 8 at Twin Falls stadium.

Jerome opened the game with an onside kick, Buhl recovering on the 45. A 34-yard pass from Cary Schneekpeper to Chris Bell and a 20-yard romp by Keith Melzner set up Schneekpeper's one-yard snipe.

After taking a punt, Buhl rolled 3 yards for another touchdown as Melzner, having his best night, supplied most of the yards. Bell crashed in from the three and added the two-pointers.

Midway through the second period Melzner capped a 64-yard

drive by getting the last 15 and Bell again converted. Following a Jerome fumble, Buhl used the halfback pass for the first time this year, Bell hooking up with Brad Hellwig on a 30-yard bomb that made it 28-14 at halftime.

A 10-play, 64-yard march, capped by Melzner's five-yard burst, kept Buhl pulling away in the third period. Schneekpeper added the two points.

The Buhl score came after Chuck Stoddard's interception and 21-yard return to the Jerome 32. Several plays later Terry Clayton went in from the four.

In the final period Jerome rebounded with all its points. Rod Phelan culminated a penalty-aided drive by diving in from close range and he added another minutes late. The final Jerome score came on a pass from Greg Thibault to Wilson.

Gooding nips Pilots in last 32 seconds

GLENNS FERRY — Tony Echella went 15 yards with a fumble with 32 seconds left Friday night to lift Gooding's Senators past the Glens Ferry Pilots 22-18.

In a wild finish, Gooding had the Pilots on the ropes with a late drive that had carried to the 10-yard line with 1:10 left in the game. Glens Ferry recovered a fumble at that point, apparently nailing down an 18-14 decision.

But on the second play, Echella made the steal out of the ball carrier's arms and went the 15 yards to score. He then tacked on the meaningless two-point conversion.

In a good-hitting battle, Gooding broke on top when it took the opening kickoff and marched to the four-yard line. Bill Richards

tacked in from there but the point-after kick failed.

Glens Ferry ground right back with the ensuing kickoff, tying it up on Kevin King's six-yard sneak. The run was stopped on conversion.

Tom Wicher shoved Glens Ferry ahead in the second period, on a 40-yard gallop but Gooding regain the lead when Echella hit Jim Butler with a 13-yard strike and the same combination clicked for the two-pointer.

The Pilots took their final lead in the third period when Wicher cracked across from the 12. The point-after pass failed, setting up the last second drama.

Wood River defense sparks Wendell win

WENDELL — Wood River's defense provided most of the offense Friday night when the Wolverines topped the Wendell Trojans 44-4.

Three pass interceptions and a fumble recovery set up the first four Wood River scores as Wendell was in the unlikely position at halftime of giving up only one first down and trailing 14-0.

Tim Young's interception, returned to the Wendell 21 set up the first points late in the opening period. They came on a 22-yard pass from Young to Randy Linderman. Pat House converted.

Late in the second period Bull picked off another at midfield and returned it to the line with McBride going in on the next play.

Wendell fumbled a punt at its own 10-yard line, Linderman, recovering for the Wolverines who then sent Scott Sejion in for the touchdown. It was House's turn to return an interception to the Wendell 14 and Young scored from the one for plays later.

Late in the third period the Wolverines put together their only sustained march. It started when Young ran out of punt formation for a first down. In the next series, due to six penalties, nine plays were run and on his second try House booted a 30-yard field goal.

Wendell replied with a 67-yard march in 12 plays. Allen McCord catching five Kent Peterson passes during the drive. The last one covered eight yards and the touchdown.

Wood River then went to a little razzle-dazzle, John Shay threw a pass to Linderman who retreated behind the line and unloaded a 52-yard bomb to Craig Falco. A last pass interception killed Wendell at the Wood River one in the closing minutes and McBride then wrapped it up with a 99-yard gallop.

Richfield rips Carey

CAREY — The Richfield Tigers wound up a 6-3 year Friday by defeating the winless Carey Panthers 45-6 Friday.

Chef Leroy Johnson had his entire first offensive unit in only for about 45 seconds during the game. In a rare show of generosity in this usually bitter rivalry.

Doug Maestas showed Richfield ahead with a pair of touchdowns in the first quarter. He scored on a 30-yard gallop for the first one, then picked up a Carey fumble and went six yards for the second. Sid Laramie added one two-point conversion.

In the second period, a fumble set Richfield up at the 30-yard line and two plays later Jaime Andreason scooped in from the 27. Carey again fumbled and this time Laramie scooped up the ball and went eight yards to score. Bryan Brauberg added a final first-half touchdown on a 32-yard sweep.

After a scoreless third period, Brauberg hit again on a 38-yard run with Mike Robinson booting the point-after. Kent Piper ended scoring with an exhausting 96-yard return of an interception pass. Piper went to both sidelines before finally getting in.

Carey scored five plays from game's end on a 39-yard pass from Hugh Royal to Wayne Parke.

Filer outlasts Shoshone 9-7

FILER — Filer's Craig Lincoln broke a 56-yard scoring scamper in the fourth quarter Friday to lift the Wildcats past Shoshone's Indians 9-7.

Lincoln's decisive run came on a counter play and saw the Shoshone break two tackles. He burst into the clear about the Shoshone 45-yard line and had clear sailing.

Fumbles marred the game, not unexpected due to the chilly temperatures.

In the first half Filer managed the only scoring, a 25-yard field goal by Lincoln. The Wildcats moved to a first down at the Shoshone three late in the half, tried two field goals and a pass in nine seconds — due to penalties — but couldn't score there.

Shoshone moved briskly with the second half kickoff, winding up a whirlwind 65-yard march on a nice twisting run by Brian Kinghorn.

The Indians immediately forced a Filer punt and started downfield again. The drive reached the 21-yard line before snuffed by a fumble and Shoshone couldn't pose another threat.

A couple of short runs and a penalty took Filer out of that spot and on the fifth run of possession Lincoln broke out of 56-yard gallop.

Murtaugh nails down conference crown

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Red Devils nailed down the Magic Valley Conference championship Friday night by belting the Oakley Hornets 42-8.

After losing one drive on a fumble at the one, Murtaugh struck for three touchdowns in the first quarter to ice things.

Steve Pickett threw a 50-yard bomb to Dave Anderson to open scoring with 5:57 left in the period. Just 64 seconds later, Kelly McFarland belted in from the seven and on the last play of the quarter Pickett hit Andersen with a little flat pass and he turned it into a 75-yard bomb.

Pickett kept for 15 yards and another Murtaugh touchdown in the second quarter, then hit Perkins with the two-point conversion.

Oakley broke the shutout with 2:48 left in the half when Craig Bell broke a 63-yard gallop up the middle. Royo Jacked on the two points.

But Murtaugh had the final say. Pickett teaming with Dick Hurd for 32 yards and then throwing to Andersen for the conversion with 27 seconds left.

A bad map from center that sailed through the end zone gave Murtaugh a safety and only points of the third period.

Then in the fourth Rod Stanger hit Hurd with a 48-yard pass to complete scoring.

IGA meets in T.F.

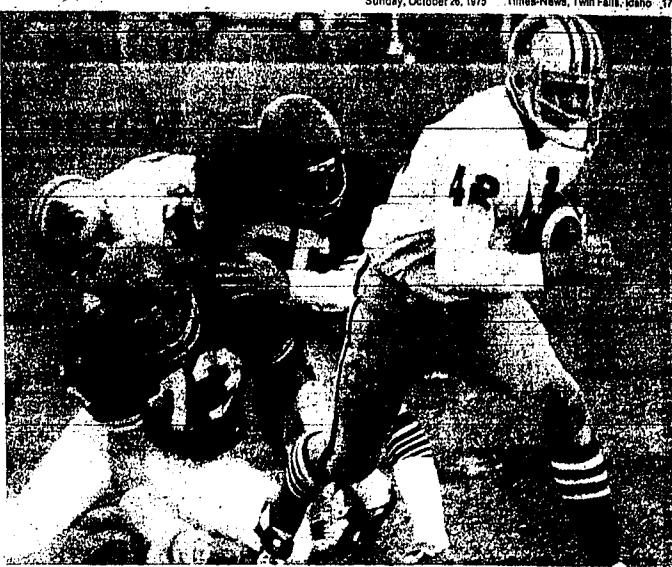
Canyon-Springs golf course — Association meeting Nov. 8, and Blue Lakes Inn will host Tom Meeks, regional director for the seventh annual Idaho Golf

Association, will be the featured speaker.

Weather permitting, the day will open with a nine-hole sweepstakes, those participating required to be two-of-

10:45 a.m. to be eligible.

The business session will start at 2 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn.



Touchdown bound

Burley thumps Rigby 38-6 in snow bowl

RIGBY — Gary Gee's 86-yard scamper and two scoring catches by Kay Dalton sent the Burley Bobcats past Rigby 38-6 Friday.

Scoring was surprisingly high for the Bobcats as the touchdowns came on four inches of snow, temperature hovering about freezing and a biting wind.

In winning their third game of the year, the Bobcats scored on their first two possessions, more than enough to assure the win. Brent Germann's interception set up the first score, Jared Williams getting it on a 30-yard dash. Gee dived the two-pointer accrues.

A couple minutes later Rigby was forced to punt into the wind, giving Burley possession inside the 40. Farrell Williams capitalized on that with a three-yard burst and Armstrong got the two-point conversion.

Rigby threatened in the second period, moving to a first down at the Bobcats 13-yard line but Burley held and regarded possession at the 15.

In the third period Rigby threatened again with a fourth and

four at Burley's 14. The Bobcats stopped the play with a foot to spare, absorbed a penalty and then sprang Gee loose on his 86-yard scamper. A Williams to Dalton pass got the two points.

Rigby nullified that immediately, Terry tossing a screen pass to Graham who sailed 77 yards for the Pirates' only points.

Both of Daltons touchdown receptions came quickly in the fourth period. The first was a 31-yard pass and run play from Williams. Rigby mishandled the ensuing kickoff long enough for Burley to recover it on the 17-yard line. Three plays netted a 19-yard loss, but on fourth down Williams rallied to Dalton for 19 yards and the final touchdown. Greg Armstrong got the two-pointer.

Hess points Bliss past Clark County

DUBOIS — Rod Hess — broken rib and all — sprinted for 343 yards in 18 carries Friday to lead Bliss past Clark County in the ice bowl.

While ice formed in the water bottles in the second quarter in the snowy, wind-blown day, Hess was redhot. He picked up over a fourth of his yards on an 88-yard romp early in the first period. He picked up 45 more on another jaunt in the second.

After his 88-yard run, Jay Lenker threw to Larry Hallowell for the two-pointer.

Clark County then returned the kickoff 65 yards and also converted to a tie.

Bliss' 45-yard romp in the second half gave Bliss a 14-6 half-time lead.

In the third quarter Lenker scored from the seven and then to Hallowell for the two-pointer but Clark County offset that by returning a fumble 77 yards for its final touchdown.

Lenker then feed the decision by returning the kickoff 80 yards and Hess got the two-point conversion.

Bliss now heads into an extra game against last year's state eight-man champion New Meadows. The two will collide at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Hagerman.

Hansen nips Pirates in final 4 minutes

HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies exploded for 20 points in the last four minutes Friday night to blank the Fingermen Pirates 20-0.

The Huskies, who won four of six conference games by shutouts, were stopped on their only two serious drives in the first half by fumbles at the 20 and one-yard line.

It stayed scoreless until Tim Pollard capped a drive from midfield by getting the last six yards. After taking a punt at the Hagerman 45, Hansen whirled to score in two plays. Dave Russell opened with a 20-yard romp and Pollard wound it up by getting 20 on a dive play.

In the final minute Ray Denney picked off a Hagerman pass and in the next play hooked up with Cliff Borah on a 40-yard bomb. Pollard added the two-pointer.

Kimberly tips Declo

KIMBERLY — An early touchdown and late goal line stand lifted the Kimberly Bulldogs past Declo 7-0 Friday night.

The Bulldogs scored on their second possession, driving about 5 yards with the payoff coming on a 10-yard strike from Rand Givens to Steve Fullmer. Doug Wilkerson booted the point after.

Neither team mounted a serious threat after that until the closing minutes when Declo moved to the Kimberly nine yard line on a 25-yard run. Three plays carried to the four but on four down Bulldog linebacker Shane Surgeon threw Declo for a loss.

Kimberly wasted the clock by running off the last three plays.



Allison's 184-yard night sparks Twin Falls past Pocatello 19-6

Mike Allison's 184-yard effort spearheaded Twin Falls best rushing game of the season Friday night when the Bruins downed Pocatello's Indians 12-6.

Ron Iik joined in with 69 yards and Jeff Osborne posted 55 more as Twin Falls piled up 308 yards on the ground. Although the Bruins used the pass sparingly, two of the aerials went for touchdowns, the first for 12 yards to Iik and the second for 42 on a nifty post-catch/run by Allison.

Twin Falls was unable to score in the second half, however, as Pocatello lived up to its reputation of big a half team. The deepest Bruin penetration reached the 10

yard line before being stopped. Conversely, Pocatello lived in the air. Rich Ellsworth throwing 39 times and completing 15 for 194 yards and a touchdown. Brian Randy Barbour making a touch zone over a defender for the six points. The point-after try was wide.

A parity — a punt that netted a minus four yards — set Twin Falls' up on the Pocatello 30 late in the first quarter. After the teams exchanged 15-yard penalties, Osborne kept for six and Allison then ripped off a 24-yard and the touchdown. Gano Turley booted the point-after.

Twin Falls scored all its points on drives set up defensively by on breaks. Pocatello fumbled the ball

away on its own 26-yard line on the second play of the game. Five plays later Osborne hit Randy Barbour in the end zone Barbour making a touch zone over a defender for the six points. The point-after try was wide.

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away on its own 26-yard line on the second play of the game. Five plays later Osborne hit Randy Barbour in the end zone Barbour making a touch zone over a defender for the six points. The point-after try was wide.

Although the rest of the game was scoreless, Twin Falls made a driving interception at the Bruin 30 with a minute left. Osborne hit Barbour for 12 yards, then fumbled it a little over the middle to Iik. He bounced off two tacklers and stormed in for the score after a loss.

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But Mike Briggs saved Ellsworth for a 10-yard loss to kill that threat.

One down, more coming

JUKING Randy Barbour of Twin Falls (85) slips past one Pocatello defender after taking an out pass from Jeff Osborne. Play preceded Twin Falls' final touchdown as the Bruins won 19-6.

USC's riverboat gambling nets win over Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — John McKay brought his Southern California Trojans to Notre Dame to win, he said, and without apologies he played like a riverboat gambler to do it.

The No. 3 ranked Trojans seized a 24-7 victory, their sixth with two ties in the last nine games against the Irish.

Four times the Trojans faced four down situations in which McKay went for the first down. Three times he succeeded, once taking the ball for 11 yards on a pass play to the Irish 18 when it was fourth-and-four.

The one time he failed: Notre Dame drew a holding penalty and the Trojans got their first down anyway.

Only once did McKay back off from his carefully conceived game plan to win, not tie.

That was when the Trojans got their second touchdown and trailed the Irish 14-13 with McKay holding the option to kick for a tie or run for the lead. He kicked.

"Well, there were 11 minutes to play," he said, "and we wanted a tie then because if we failed and they're ahead, they could sit on the ball."

"We wanted to force them to throw and we did. It led to two pass interceptions and both of them led to points."

"We call all the plays, so it was my decision on all the fourth down tries as well as the kick. But we came here to win."

"We're getting better every game. This was our best this year."

Anderson signs two-year pact

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The World Champion

Cincinnati Reds announced Saturday, the signing of Sparky Anderson to a new two-year contract as the team's manager, which would extend through the 1977 season.

Anderson, during his six years as the Reds' field leader, accumulated a winning record of .603 games and four Western Division titles, three National League championships and the 1975 World Series victory.

Anderson's coaching staff of Alex Grammas, Ted Kluszewski, George Scherger, and Larry Shepard, who have been with the manager since he joined the Reds in 1970, also were rehired.

Anderson, 41, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., who came to the Reds from the San Diego Padres where he was a third-base coach, won a National League championship his first try out. The 1970 Reds won a club record 102 games, followed by a three-game sweep over Pittsburgh in the championship series.

Arkansas shuts out Utah State 31-0

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Halfback Ike Forte scored touchdowns on runs of two and five yards and rushed for 142 yards Saturday night to lead the Arkansas Razorbacks to a 31-0 intersectional victory over outmanned Utah State.

The Razorbacks' other scores came on a 33-yard pass from halfback Roland Fuchs to flanker Teddy Barnes, an eight-yard rushing halfback Ben Cowins and a 24-yard Steve Little field goal.

Arkansas is now 5-2 for the season and Utah State is 3-4. The victory may have been costly for the Razorbacks because of a severely sprained right knee suffered by leading rusher Jerry Woodward. Woodward, averaging 130 yards per game, left with 8:50 left in the second quarter after gaining just 12 yards on five carries.

Forté took up the slack, piling up 119 yards in the first half. He had a 45-yard touchdown run cancelled because of a penalty and he completed a 51-yard halfback pass to Barnes to keep a drive alive.

The Razorbacks also had a 25-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Ron Calzaghi to Barnes nullified by a holding penalty.

UCLA beats Cal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Sciarra ran for two touchdowns and passed eight yards to tight end Don Peterson for another score. Saturday as UCLA recorded a crucial 28-14 Pacific football victory over California's Golden Bears.

The Bruins' third straight win after a 21-point loss to top-ranked Ohio State allowed them to move into a tie with University of Southern California for the Pac-8 lead with a 3-4 record.

UCLA, which last went to the Rose Bowl in 1966, won on a day brilliant Chuck Muncie became the No. 1 career rusher in UC Berkeley history, surpassing Johnny Olszewski's mark of 2,504 yards.

Sciarra, a 5-10, 175-pound senior who broke his leg against Cal in the seventh game last season, scored on an eight yard run in the first quarter and tallied on a five-yard scamper in the final period. His touchdown pass came in the second period and gave Bruins a 14-14 half-time lead.

UCLA's other touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a six-yard run by reserve half back Jim Brown to make the score 21-7.

Texas racks Rice

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Halfback Grady Wyatt ran for three touchdowns Saturday night to lead eight-ranked Texas to a rain-soaked 41-3 Southwest Conference victory over Rice.

Quarterback Marty Atkins set up each of Wyatt's scoring runs with perfect pitch as Rice defenders closed in vain on the longhorn wishbone quarterback.

Wyatt scored on runs of nine, six and eight yards and did not play in the second half. Coach Darrell Royal, who posted his 38th consecutive home victory-substituted liberally throughout the second half as Rice was unable to move against the Texas defense.

Halfback Jimmy Walker ran 10 yards for a score on a pit-out, alternate halfback Guy Suber stepped 13 yards down the sideline for another score reserve quarterback Ted Constantino passed 41 yards to Joey Abousle for the final Texas touchdown.

Alvaro Arenas kicked a 30-yard field goal for Rice with 33 seconds remaining in the first quarter and reserve Owl quarterback Claude Reed passed 41 yards to tight end Kenneth Ray for a touchdown with 3:55 left in the game.

Texas, now 6-1 for the year and tied with Texas A&M for the conference lead, took advantage of Owl errors for two of its scores.

Defensive end Tim Campbell, younger brother of Texas fullback Mike Campbell, recovered a Rice fumble at the Owl 16 in the first quarter, and Wyatt went six yards for a touchdown five minutes later.

Wyatt fell throughout the game, reducing an expected crowd of 40,000 to about 30,000.

Ricky Bell, the nation's rushing leader, carried for 165 yards in 40 attempts, the most yardage and the most carries ever by a Trojan back against the Irish. In both cases Bell surpassed the markings hung up in 1967 by O.J. Simpson.

"Bell is pretty strong," McKay said, "and he gets better as the game goes along. He's a better second half player than a first half one."

Notre Dame's Dan Devine had no apology for defeat.

"We got beat by a good football team," he said. "Bell is better in the flesh than in the films and I know John is plugging him for the Heisman Trophy and when I heard that I started getting scared. Now, I'd have to plug him for the Heisman, too."

The Irish twice blocked punts by the Trojans' Glen Walker, both times on the same play, but only one of them counted.

Devine, asked whether he thought the Irish could block the punt on its second try after an offside penalty nullified the first block, said, "Damn right. I thought we could block it and if we'd held them in the end zone, we would have blocked another one."

He referred to a third quarter situation in which the Trojans were third and eight on their own five and the Irish needed to stop only one play to force a punt which could have had vital consequences had Devine been right.

Instead the Trojans gained 24 yards on a dash through the middle by — who else — Bell. That got them out of danger.

"We wanted to force them to throw and we did. It led to two pass interceptions and both of them led to points."

"We call all the plays, so it was my decision on all the fourth down tries as well as the kick. But we came here to win."

"We're getting better every game. This was our best this year."

Oregon tops Utah, ends losing streak

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon, playing in water worthy for ducks, snapped college football's second-longest losing streak Saturday, beating Utah 18-7 as senior Stan Woodfill booted three field goals.

The Ducks had lost 14 straight over two seasons going into the game. The last game Oregon won was over Utah in the third game of the 1971 season. Texas Christian has the longest losing streak — 17 in a row.

The smallest crowd to see a college game in the nine-year history of Autzen Stadium, 10,500, turned out as wind and rain hit western Oregon.

Woodfill's field goals travelled 22, 27 and 33 yards.

Oregon's other scoring came on a safety when linebacker Brent Larson blocked a kick out of the end zone and halfback Eugene Brown ran 15 yards around right end.

The Ducks, bothered by jumbies all season, gave up the game's first score after Utah's Ron Neville covered a bauble on the Webfoot 33 in the first period.

Quarterback Pat Degan scored from the one after a 12 play drive. But after that Utah's offense was ineffective.

Despite the weather conditions, Oregon sophomore quarterback Jack Henderson completed 14 of 27 passes for 148 yards. Oregon's George Bennett ran the ball 20 times for 109 yards.

It was Utah's sixth loss in seven games. The Ute's only victory was two weeks ago by a 16-13 margin over Wyoming.

Oregon lost five fumbles and Utah three in the slippery going.

N.M. hangs first loss on Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Prostyle quarterback Steve Myer ripped Arizona to shreds with pinpoint passing Saturday as the New Mexico Lobos captured a 44-34 Western Athletic Conference victory.

Mixing his receivers with ease, Myer threw for four touchdowns and set up another.

His 51 yards on 26 completions was a personal high for the 6-foot-2 senior, who set school records in this game for touchdown completions in a season and in a game.

Although they went down 27-7 at one point, Arizona came to within a field goal of New Mexico in a furious fourth quarter of this traditional Kit Carson Rifle match. The rifle, symbol of victory between the two teams, returns to New Mexico for the first time since 1977.

It was the first loss in 10 games for the 13th ranked Wildcats and dropped them to a 5-1 season record. New Mexico is 3-4.

Myer started taking Arizona apart in the second quarter after the Wildcats had run up a brief 7-0 lead.

He guided the Lobos for 79 yards as the second quarter opened, pitching five yards to flanker Gil Stewart in the end zone.

Colorado Staters batter Air Force

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Mark Driscoll threw two touchdown passes and Ron Harris caught one of them and ran for another score Saturday to lead Colorado State to a 47-10 victory over winless Air Force.

Driscoll, setting a school record for touchdowns, hit Harris with a 36-yard score and threw 22 yards to freshman Mark Bell for another. Harris scored again on a 57-yard run. CSU, 5-2 in winning only its third game in 15 meetings with Air Force, also scored on an eight-yard run by wide receiver Dan O'Rourke, a 32-yard interception return by Dan Zeller and Clark Kemble's stadium record four field goals and 17 points.

Air Force quarterback Mike Worden ran four yards for a touchdown and David Lawson kicked the extra point and a 41-yard field goal to run his career scoring total to 29 points, three short of the NCAA career kick scoring record set by former Arkansas place kicker Bill McClard.

Falcons, showing the effects of the 32 degree temperature, lost the ball seven times. Worden fumbled once and threw three interceptions.

Bowling Green absorbs first loss

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UPI) — Miami, overcoming a 10-0 first half deficit, took a giant stride towards a third straight Mid-American Conference title Saturday with a 20-17 victory over previously unbeaten Bowling Green.

The Redskins, now 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the MAC, caught the Falcons at 10-10 on freshman Fred Johnson's first of two field goals with five seconds left in the first half and went ahead for good late in the third quarter on a 14-yard touchdown pass from Sherman Smith to Steve Jocken.

The first Miami touchdown came on a four-yard run by Melky Green in the second period, while Johnson's second field goal with 3:25 left in the game tied the contest.

Bowling Green, now 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the conference, had the lead on a 17-play, 80-yard drive in the first quarter which was capped by Dave Preston's four-yard touchdown run.



Passing on target

FINGER TIP KATTLE was won by Notre Dame tight end Ken MacAfee as he made the catch despite the effort of USC defender Doug Hogan. USC won 24-17. (UPI photo)

Oklahoma shatters Iowa State 39-7

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Halfback Joe Washington scored two touchdowns and three Oklahoma backfields combined for 368 yards rushing in a 39-7 runaway over Iowa State in a fumble-plagued Big Eight Conference football game Saturday.

It was the 27th straight victory for the No. 2-ranked Sooners and their 36th game without a loss.

Washington, the game's leading rusher with 10 yards on 14 carries, scored on runs of three and six yards. Quarterback Steve Davis, who finished the day with 82 yards on 12 carries, made an 11-yard scoring run, reserve fullback Jim Culbreath scored from the eight, freshman halfback Billy Sims romped 17 yards on the longest scoring play of the day, Tony DiTello kicked a 31-yard field goal and the Sooners picked up two points when a blocked punt rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

Fullback Jim Windgarter scored Iowa State's only touchdown on a 13-yard dash in the third quarter.

The Sooners fumbled 13 times, a school record, and Iowa State fumbled six times.

Oklahoma capitalized on recovery of three Cyclone fumbles, two of them by defensive tackle LeRoy Selmon to take a 17-0 lead with only two-thirds of the first quarter gone.

Cyclone quarterback Tom Mason dropped the ball trying to pass on Iowa State's first series and Selmon recovered to set the Sooners up at the 12. Washington leaped over for the touchdown three plays later.

Cyclone flanker Luther Blue fumbled after a vicious hit by OU corner Jerry Anderson minutes later and safety Zack Henderson fell on it at the ISU 49.

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Navy defense earns 17-0 upset decision over Pitt

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Gerry Goodwin and Bob Jackson contributed touchdowns and a doomsday Navy defense shut down Pittsburgh's high-powered attack Saturday, leading the Midshipmen to a 17-0 upset of the Panthers.

Jackson, who gained 80 yards, went over from three yards out in the first period to cap an 84-yard scoring drive while Goodwin, who totaled 109 rushing yards, scored from two yards out in the third period.

A 40-yard, fourth-quarter field goal by Larry Muczynski completed the scoring.

The Midshipmen were able to shred the Panther defense, first by running wide, and then by picking their spots through the middle. Their almost exclusive use of the run—they did not complete a pass—ate up huge chunks of time.

Pitt's Tony Dorsett gained 122 yards, pushing his career total to 3,441 and moving him past Anthony Davis to No. 7 on the NCAA all-time rushing list.

But the tenacious Navy defense forced Pitt into a rash of turnovers. Dorsett fumbled twice, once on the Navy 16, and quarterback Robert Haygood lost a snap on center.

The Panthers also suffered one interception and sustained a Navy scoring drive with a procedure penalty.

Pitt came closest to scoring in the fourth quarter, but Haygood was stopped on fourth down at the goal line.

Harvard wins

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Quarterback Jim Kubacki flipped three first-half touchdown passes to light end Bob McDermott Saturday, leading Harvard to a 24-10 triumph over Dartmouth in an Ivy League contest.

Kubacki, who raced 71 yards on a broken play to set up the only score of the second half, connected with McDermott from five, 14 and 19 yards.

Mike Lynch kicked an 18-yard field goal in the fourth quarter as the Crimson improved their record to 4-1, 3-0 in the Ivy League.

SAILING Bill Emper of Harvard knocks the ball away from Dartmouth's Jim Solomon on a major effort. Harvard won 24-10. (UPI photo)

Flying deflection

Missouri runs over

Kansas State 35-3

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Tailback Curtis Brown rushed for 141 yards and two touchdowns and quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz passed and ran for two more Saturday to lead 15th-ranked Missouri to a 35-3 homecoming victory over Big Eight rival Kansas State.

Tiger punt return specialist Leo Lewis broke through a gang of Kansas State tacklers for a 51-yard touchdown shortly before the half. The play broke the hapless Wildcats.

Brown, playing for the injured Tony Galbreath, scored on a six-yard run in the first quarter and weaved through the Wildcat defense for a 27-yard touchdown in the third period.

Pisarkiewicz, who completed seven of 10 passes for 66 yards, hit tight end Charlie Douglas for a 10-yard touchdown late in the second quarter and ran three yards for another score in the third period.

Wildcat place kicker Bill Sirovich hit a 49-yard field goal in the first quarter for Kansas State's only score. That followed a missed 45-yard field goal attempt after Missouri fumbled at the 30 with less than two minutes gone in the game.

Coach Al Onofrio retired his first team with 7:18 left in the third quarter.

Missouri improved its record to 5-2 and 2-1 in the Big Eight, while Kansas State fell to 3-4 and 0-3.

BYU drops Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Tailback Jeff Blane rushed 36 times for 215 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday to boost Brigham Young to a 33-20 Western Athletic Conference win over Wyoming.

Blane, who piled up 150 yards in the first half alone, scored on runs of one, four and seven yards in the first half before the teams went to the locker room with BYU leading the Cowboys 30-20.

The only score in the second half was a Cougar field goal of 27 yards by Dave Taylor, who also kicked one of 35 yards in the second quarter.

Cowboy quarterback Don Clayton put the Jags on the board after Cowboy wide safety Sam Martin intercepted a BYU pass and scampered 50 yards to set up the play.

Clayton carried the ball in on plays covering 32 yards in 25 seconds. The freshman signal caller later in the first period hit tight end John Arnold along the sideline for a 71-yard touchdown play. He then connected with halfback Andy Dixon on a 44-yard through and another Wyoming touchdown.

Joe Martin hit two of three extra points for the Cowboys.

Brigham Young's first touchdown of the game came on a first-quarter pass from Gifford Nielsen to Craig Van Leeuwen. Taylor connected on three of the four extra points.

It was the third straight victory for the defending WAC champion BYU, now 2-2 in the league and 3-3 overall. Wyoming is 1-4 in the WAC and 1-6 overall.

Stanford routs WSU

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Ron Inge scored three touchdowns in his finest collegiate performance and backup quarterback Guy Benjamin rebounded from a weekend campus controversy to throw a pair of scoring passes Saturday in leading Stanford to a 54-14 rout of mistake-plagued Washington State.

The victory gave Stanford a 2-1 record in the Pacific 8 Conference and evened the Cardinals' overall mark at 3-3 while Washington State slipped to 0-4 in the league and 2-5 for the season.

Mike Cordova, coach Jack Christian's choice as No. 1 quarterback, threw an 11-yard swing pass to Inge for Stanford's initial score and the durable Card running back scampered 77 yards for a second score and five for a third.

With the Cardinals holding a 14-0 lead late in the first half, Benjamin replaced Cordova and four plays moved the team 94 yards for a score, throwing 53 yards to Tony Hill to set it up and 25 yards to Bill Singler to complete it.

Huskies rip Ducks

Seattle (UPI) — Leading 14-7, Washington quarterback Chris Rowland connected on a 36-yard touchdown pass to tight end Gordy Bronson early in the third period and the Huskies rallied from there to an easy 33-7 victory over winless Oregon State in Pacific 8 play Saturday.

The Beavers, although they managed a 7-7 tie during the second period, never really were in the game as Washington's offensive unit finally found someone it could handle.

Washington got on the scoreboard first after defensive back Ron Olson intercepted Beaver quarterback Kyle Grossart's pass late in the first period on the OSU 43 and returned the ball to the 32.

The Huskies worked the ball down to the one where tailback James Anderson ran over early in the second quarter.

Grossart ran 47 yards around right end later in the period to tie the score at 7-7. But Washington's Pedro Hawkins returned the following kickoff 53 yards to the Beaver 33.

NFL players decry no-signing edict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the National Football League Players Association protested Saturday that Commissioner Pete Rozelle's edict against signing players from the defunct World Football League is an illegal move to "avoid competitive bidding for their services at all costs."

Union executive director Ed Garvey and NFLPA president Kermit Alexander both denounced Rozelle's embargo as unfair to players and fans alike.

Garvey said Rozelle's action "appears to be a clear violation of federal antitrust laws. It amounts to a group boycott illegally denying job opportunities to all players in the WFL. Rozelle's obvious purpose is to avoid competitive bidding at all costs."

Alexander commented: "The action by Commissioner Rozelle is totally unfair to many players who once played in the NFL and would now strengthen the league in the eyes of the fans."

He said that if Rozelle and the NFL owners had adopted a recommendation by the union of increasing squad sizes from 43 to 47, "the entire problem could have been solved."

"It would have cost the clubs \$30,000 to \$40,000 each to alleviate the situation but instead they chose to disregard the interests of the players and the fans again," Alexander said.

Garvey termed Rozelle's action as "an irresponsible exercise of monopoly power" by the league and said "the owners and the commissioner continue to act as if the law has no application to the National Football League."

Michigan slaughters Indiana

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Junior Rob Lytle scored two touchdowns as a fullback, then shifted to tailback and picked up two more Saturday to lead Michigan's "Blue Blues" to a 55-7 slaughter of Big Ten rival Indiana.

It was seventh-rated Michigan's 40th consecutive game at home without a loss. And for the first time this season the young Wolverines' first string played errorless football in demolishing the Hoosier team that runs into top-ranked Ohio State next weekend.

Indiana did, however, score the first rushing touchdown against Michigan in eight Big Ten games when junior quarterback Terry Jones clicked on a one-yard dive early in the fourth quarter.

The victory gave the Wolverines a 4-0 Big Ten record and left them 5-0-2 over all, while the Hoosiers are 1-3 in the conference and 2-5 for the season.

It took only 55 seconds — the third play of the

game — for it to become apparent that Michigan's 63-0 whipping of Northwestern last week was no fluke.

Junior fullback Jim Smith ran a counter play 77 yards for a touchdown on that play. Less than eight minutes later senior fullback Gordon Bell sprinted 53 yards through the middle to help Michigan roll up 32 rushing yards in the first half.

Lytle scored his first touchdown, a one-yarder from the fullback position, and then relieved Bell as fullback and made his next two on bursts of seven yards and one yard.

Coach Bo Schembechler ran out of fullbacks and had to reinvent Lytle in the fourth quarter, when he picked up the Wolverines' last score on a 12-yard jaunt. Lytle finished with 147 yards on 22 rushing.

Freshman fullback Russell Davis, of Woodbridge, Va., went over from a yard and three yards out in the third quarter.

Oklahoma St. stampedes Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Clock-controlling Oklahoma State led by the running of quarterback Scott Burk, halfback Terry Miller and fullback Roger Turner, stampeded 70 and 78 yards for third quarter touchdowns Saturday and dominated Kansas 35-19.

The five-touchdown outburst represented the first game of the season in which Kansas yielded more than one touchdown.

Oklahoma State turned a fumble into a gift touchdown and added another on a 61-yard drive to take a 14-7 half-time lead.

Kansas punter John O'Rear fumbled the snap on the Jayhawks' first possession and fell on the loose ball on the Kansas 18. The Cowboys needed only four plays to score. Turner going over from the one with 12:09 remaining in the first quarter.

Kansas, rechristened with an 8-yard, 18-play drive, Cromwell keeping on fourths down for a touchdown from the one. Big play was a 30-yard reverse by Campfield that set up a first down on the Oklahoma State one.

The Cowboys moved ahead to stay with 11:25 in the second quarter on an eight-yard keeper by Burk. That 61-yard drive took eight plays, Miller chipping in a 14-yard run and Burk a 15-yard romp.

The Cowboys, now 5-2, took the opening kickoff in the second half and used 10 plays to romp 70 yards and capture a 21-7 lead on Burk's seven-yard rollout.

Oklahoma State then forced a Kansas punt and controlled the ball for 14 more plays and 78 yards. Turner pounding across from the two. Biggest gain in the drive was a 17-yard run by Miller.

The loss dropped Kansas to 4-3 and 1-2 in conference play.

Kansas first score came with 7:34 left in the game on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Nolan Cromwell to Bill Campfield. The Jayhawks added another with 2:38 remaining on a seven-yard run by Skip Sharp.

DuBoise sets Florida run mark

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — All-American candidate Jimmy DuBoise celebrated his 21st birthday Saturday by scoring three touchdowns and setting a school rushing record, while leading Florida to a 24-16 victory over Duke.

With a crowd of 62,222 homecoming fans chanting "Du, Du, Du," the 215-pound fullback plunged over from two, one and two yards for the touchdowns. His 141 yards gave him a total of 906 for the season, smashing the old single-season Florida record of 856 set only last year by DuBoise's teammate, Tony Green.

DuBoise's touchdowns came on a 22-yard pass from quarterback Bob Corbett, a split end Ed Kornberger and a one-yard dive by fullback Larry Martinez with 40 seconds left in the game.

DuBoise scored first when Vince Fusco kicked a 37-yard field goal, with 7:02 left in the first quarter. A 26-yard punt return by Troy Slade gave Fusco kicking range.

A fumble recovery by Gator defensive end Joe Allen on Duke's 23 late in the first quarter set up Florida's first score. Ten plays later, DuBoise

dived over from the two, giving the Gators the lead with 62 seconds left in the quarter.

The Gators scored their second touchdown the first time they got the ball in the second quarter, driving 74 yards in 13 plays. DuBoise plowed one yard over left tackle to give Florida a 14-3 lead.

The key play in the series were a 21-yard sprint by DuBoise and a spinning 16-yard dash around right end by left fullback James Richards.

Just before the half ended Duke safety Rod Sensibaugh thwarted another Florida drive by intercepting in the end zone a pass thrown by quarterback Jimmy Fisher.

The Gators' Green opened the second half by returning the kickoff 56 yards to Duke's 38. Seven plays later, DuBoise got the ball again and bulled across from the two for his third touchdown.

Florida's David Posey kicked a 29-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter.

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Nebraska belts Colorado

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska's fourth-ranked Cornhuskers, shocked by a 74-yard scoring run by Colorado quarterback Dave Williams on the third play of the game, still caught them almost unbelievably on mistakes Saturday to score a 63-21 rout of the Buffaloes.

The Big Eight Conference contest was expected to be close. But the massive Buffs, ranked nationally, turned out to be no match for the Huskers, who scored 21 points in each of the first three quarters in their seventh straight win of the season and their third in the Big Eight.

Colorado, now 5-2 and winless in the Big Eight, lost six of seven games and had two passes intercepted.

A-M edges Baylor

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Safety Lester Hayes ran 77 yards with a ball fumbled in the air to score and ignite the sixth-ranked Texas A&M Aggies to a 19-10 southwest conference victory over the Baylor Bears Saturday.

A constant rain and 50-degree temperatures caused a Kyle Field record crowd of 53,963 much misery but Aggie faithfuls got the big play to warm their day.

With the score tied 7-7 and Baylor driving in the third quarter in Aggie territory, substitute Charlie Parker bobbled a pitchout when hit by Tank Marshall and Ed Simonian. Hayes caught the ball before it hit the ground and ran untouched for the winning score.

Each team traded field goals in the final 19 minutes and A&M added a safety with 3:10 remaining when tackle Jimmy Dean caught Bear running back Pat McNeil in the Baylor end zone.

The Bears, defending SWC Champions, have not won a game since their season opener. A&M was the only team to beat Baylor last year.

A&M, despite playing the first quarter in Baylor's end of the field, lost two fumbles inside the Baylor 20 and could not score until they trailed by seven points.

I.F. belts Minieco

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls' wishbone attack broke the big play most of the night Friday as the Tigers dropped the Minieco Spartans 14-16.

Minieco fumbled the ball on its first play of the night, setting up Idaho Falls' opening touchdown and the Spartans could never recover.

Mike Albert scored both Spartans touchdowns. He got one on a three-yard plunge and took a 25-yard pass from Brent Reddekopp for the second one.

The game was played in sub-freezing temperatures on a field that had been graded but still was ringed by snow.



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pony. 10 weeks old. 733-3200.

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Autos For Sale

1964 CHEVELLE SS 4-speed, 396 V-8, good condition. New paint job. Phone 733-2284.

1960 DODGE. Completely original. Excellent shape. 360-4 speed. 734-1000.

1966 CHEVY Caprice, all power, 3500. New brakes, tires. Phone 734-0709.

1968 FORD XL, sports roof, quad wheels. Power brakes, air. Will accept older pickup for trade. 330-5140. Furtur.

Before you buy any pickup, get our price.



Only \$4268

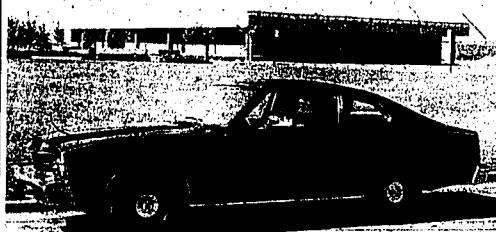
(including taxes, title, delivery and prep) Delivered in Burley. Includes: V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, 70 amp battery, long wheel base, heavy duty front springs, \$100 GVW package, rear seat, G78x15 B ply tires, undersole. Big selection of colors.

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1976 MERCURY COMET
2 DOOR SPORT COUPE

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REDS, EVEN THOUSANDS ON A
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1974
CHEVROLET
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COUPE

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, vinyl top and short. End-of-month price

\$3850

1975 MERCURY COMET SEDAN

The only thing we can say is JUST LIKE NEW. Take advantage of a great bargain. Vinyl top, radio and heater, radial steel tires, deluxe interior.

END-OF-MONTH
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\$2990

1974 FORD TORINO

4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, excellent tires, a real sharp car.

ONLY

\$2850

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rally wheels, radial tires, radio and heater, low mileage.

REDUCED TO

\$2770

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA SEDAN

Very low mileage, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radio and heater, two tone paint.

WAS... \$2895

DON'T PASS THIS ONE UP AT

\$2350

COMMERCIALS

1974 GMC JIMMY 4x4

V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, radio and heater, automatic. This is a sharp one.

END-OF-MONTH
PRICE

\$5495

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON

Wide box Cheyenne, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, radio and heater. New tires. This one is loaded with extras and extra sharp.

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Autos For Sale

1966 CHEVROLET SS 4-speed, 396 V-8, good condition. New paint job. Phone 324-2784.

1968 DODGE Completely original. Excellent shape. 450. Phone 734-1079.

1966 CHEVY Caprice, all power, 3500. New brakes and tires. Phone 734-4079.

1969 FORD XL sports roof, mag wheels, needs transmission. \$550. or best offer. 733-1794.

FOR SALE: 1971 Olds Cutlass, power steering, power brakes, all. will accept older pickup for trade. 230-3400. Roger.

Before you buy any pickup, get our price.



Only \$4268

(including taxes, title, delivery and prep.)

Delivered In Burley

Includes: V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, front disc, 70 amp battery, long wide box, heavy duty front springs. \$100.

G.W. package, rear seat hatch, G78x15 8 ply tires, undersealed. Big selection of colors.

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1976 MERCURY COMET
2 DOOR SPORT COUPE

This All-American made economy car is equipped with 200-hp "Six" cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, locking steering column, deluxe sound insulation package, dual hydraulic brake system; front disc; rear drum, cut-pile carpeting, lighted ashtray, cigar lighter, bright mouldings, 103" wheelbase which allows this little Sport Coupe to turn on a dime and leave nine cents shawing and your choice of a rainbow of colors: saffron yellow, siren red, postal blue, desert sand, mahogany, sea-foam green and others.

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1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO COUPE
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, vinyl top and sharp as a tack.
END-OF-MONTH PRICE
\$3850

1974 PONTIAC LUXURY LEMANS COUPE
V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, vinyl top.
END-OF-MONTH PRICE
\$3850

1975 MERCURY COMET SEDAN
The only thing we can say is JUST LIKE NEW. Take advantage of a great bargain. Vinyl top, radio and heater, radial steel tires, delivery interior.
END-OF-MONTH PRICE
\$2990

1974 FORD TORINO
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, excellent tires. A sharp car.
ONLY
END-OF-MONTH PRICE
\$2850

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rally wheels, radial tires, radio and heater, low mileage.
REDUCED TO
END-OF-MONTH PRICE
\$2770

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA SEDAN
Very low mileage, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radio and heater, two tone paint.
WAS...
\$2895

DON'T PASS THIS ONE UP AT
END-OF-MONTH PRICE
\$2350

COMMERCIALS

1974 GMC JIMMY 4x4
V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, radio and heater, automatic. This is a sharp one.
END-OF-MONTH PRICE
\$5495

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON
Wide box "Cheyenne", V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, radio and heater. New 750x16 tires. This one is loaded with extras and extra space.
END-OF-MONTH PRICE
\$4995

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